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Anaheim

A PART OF WHAT'S HAPPENING

IME, considered by many renowned scientists to be the fourth dimension, tends to bring forth various aspects of reformation in relation to happenings throughout the world. The United States of America, now over 200 years old, also is afflicted from the over-powering effects of time, even though much of its actions are for the better. Anaheim High School, although only a grain of sand on the beach when compared with all that exists, is just as equally involved in what is occurring around the globe as anything else. Taking advantage of this fact, members of the '78 "Vintage" staff decided to utilize as the theme of this yearbook, "Anaheim - A Part of Whats Happening." While showing Anaheim's involvement with events around the nation, the "Vintage" '78 yearbook is also aimed at being a historical account of the events of 1978 in order to refresh the memories of those who were a part of what was happening this year at Anaheim, Luckily, this book is likely to survive time's actions.



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RIGHT: Selecting old cars to depict the Homecoming theme, "As Time Goes By" senior princess, Sue Porter rode past an anxious crowd in a Model-T Ford.

ABOVE RIGHT: Turnobout Day, held during Spirit Week, gave colonist Tammy Hemerick a chance to show her make-up talent on fellow classman Mark Conrad.

ABOVE: At the Hamecoming game against Savanna, the colonists led by Ken Faul flercely faught to hold the Rebels during a goal line stand.





Campus events pleased Anahi fun devotees

COLLOWING a year of miny changes the students at Anaheim branched out and started to take many interests in different indevors. Activities, sports, and academics, to a great extent, reached more students than before Homecoming, Spirit Week, Junior-Senior Prom, ind other traditional activities were still a part of Anaheim along with new ones, such as the Winter Formal and special interest assemblies

The 1977-78 school year also brought more foreign exchange students to Anaheim than ever before. After settling into their new environment, these students contributed much to the spirit and pride of the Anaheim. These new ethnic cultures as well as the established ones at Anaheim, introduced the Colony to different ways of life. As always Anaheim's clubs played a vital role during the year. Not only were they a diversification from studies, but provided a medium for the bondage of new and old friendships







Colonists showed varied interests

NDIV De A. ISM was quite objects at the Colony. Different personalities showed through the dress, speech, and actions of students. There where many clubs or groups that gave colonists the opportunity to be with others that shared similar interests. Those interested in drama tried out for the annual fall and spring plays which were "Hey, Naked Lady," a dramatic comedy and "Godspell," a colorful musical

Besides the extra-curricular activities the Colony offered courses in journalism, art, the sciences, industrial arts plus more that gave students other areas to show their talents.

Although Anaheim plays a small part in the American scene, students were aware of what was happening outside school through their various interests.



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Assemblies, plays, tilts proved fun

N ORDER to break away from every day demands of the classrooms and teachers, Colonists involved thehiselves in various campus activities. Throughout the year the school calendar was dominated by events such as Super Teams Week, Senior follies, assemblies, and athletic titles:

Super Teams Week, was a favorite among colonists. Homeroom classes battled as a lateach other for a week in relays, races, a a super strength tug-a-war and end? week with a victory dance.

Besides traditional can-food drives Anaheim hosted a celebrity basketball game with several coaches battling against the famous Jackson-5. The funds raised from the game went to various needy charities



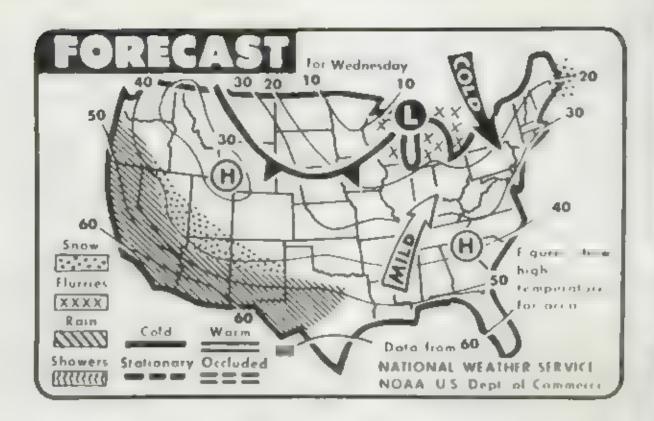




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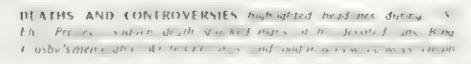


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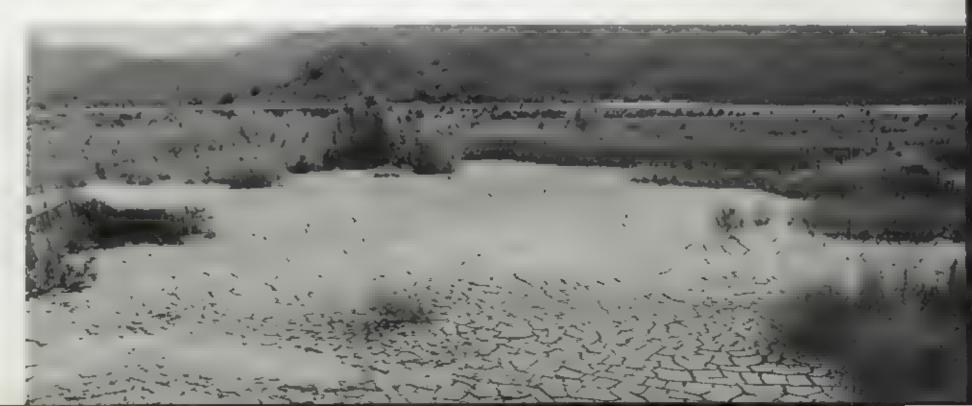
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Famous people highlighted news

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JOINING STARS of the past and present, C3PO, from the box busting 20th Century-Fox film "Star Wars," placed his foot prints in front of Munn's Chinese theater C3PO lows such stars as Gabel and Streisand

CALIFORNIA EXPERIENCED one of the most devastating droughts in history. Families were forced to conserve water and were penalized for exceeding the set quotas. Black Star Canvon emplifies the conditions laced

SEVENTY-EIGHT was a year of the unexpected and the shocking. The country was stunned by the deaths of famous faces. Bing Crosby with White Christmas and Elvis Preslev who revolutionized rock and roll, were adored by the music public for decades. Also Hubert Humphrey will always be remembered as the "great politician" and Charlie Chaplin for the enjoyment he brought to the audiences through his silent movies

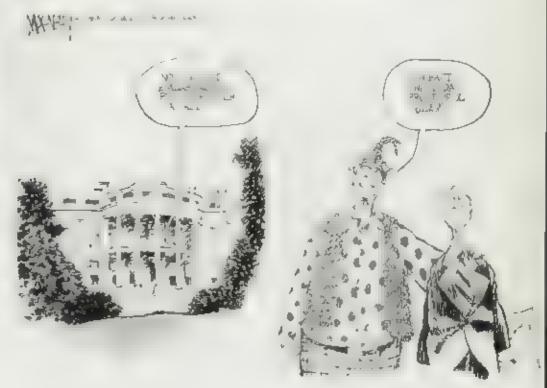
The western and eastern parts of the United States experienced unprecidented weather. The west fought a drought which caused rationing of water along the entire coast and thousands of dollars in damages to homes due to the severe rainy weather. A tremendous snowfall hit the eastern areas closing schools and stopping industry. And the 100 day coal strike made life very frigid with the lack of heat.

After many years of war, peace seemed nearer in the Middle East. For the first time the leaders of Israel and Egypt met at the negotiation table. The controversy over the Panama Canal was as strong as ever. The Congressional debates, on ratifying the treaties which gave Panama possession of this international waterway, resulted in varied opinions

From Hollywood came the box office breaker "Star Wars." While it was attracting millions, the unknown Debbie Boone delighted hearts with the hit single, "You Light Up My Life."

During this year in sports, Reggie Jackson helped the New York Yankees win the World Series with three home runs in the final game and the legendary Muhammed Ali was dethroned by the young Leon Spinks.

BILLY CARTER, the renoweed brother of President Carter, often was more popular around the country than his famous brother. Billy Carter beer became a publicised beverage around the nation during the '78 year



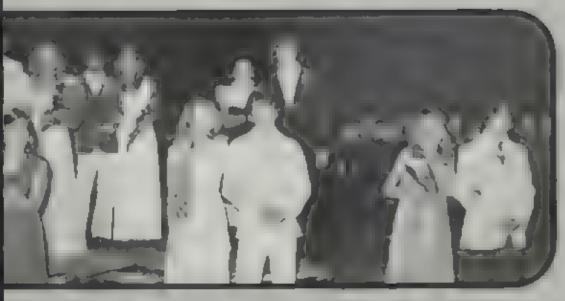
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New activities provided much apply place excitement, like the Winter four of 5 mm 1 media presentation, "Fat City," and the Borg Show. Along with dances and prosent Stroke Colonists spent Friday nights of poetry, athletic teams in action



"As time goes by"

Cheme set mood for Anahi Homecoming ???

LTHOUGH the Colony lost its homecoming game to Savanna, the excitement of the dance and the festivities made it a very memorable event. Spirit week roused the student's attention as many dressed-up for each of the days. The senior officers, class advisers and a voluntary committee worked hard in preparation for the dance. Saturday morning found many at the Fulierton Student Center, the location of the homecoming dance, decorating the hall.

homecoming dance, decorating the hall.

'As time goes by' was the theme chosen, and it appropriately set the mood for Saturday night's dance. The coronation of Tanza Treece and Mark Amador as queen and king highlighted the evening and made it a very special occasion for all.



SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT Tammey Hemerick and Junior attendant Maria Gerace, chosen by their respective classes to represent them, proudly ride past the crowed cheering stands.

DURING THE HALFTIME SHOW at the Anahelm-Savanna foothall game, the '77 Homecoming Court was announced. Last year's: queen and hing, Laura Robinson and Stan Pinmental assisted.





TANZA TREECE and MARK AMADOR, chosen by their peers to reign as homecoming queen and king for 1977-78; thrilled in the excitement as their announcement was made.

HOPE WALTER and BILL HALEY were honored by their classmates to serve as princess and prince. Actively particle pating in this special event, they were an asset to the court.





ALSO ADDING to the court were Prince Devid Ponce and Princess Susen Porter, Both enjoyed participating in sports on Anaheim's compus-

ALTHOUGH THE BAND originally scheduled to perform could not make it, Connies and Clems enjoyed dencing to a new band's music,





Spirit week fired up Colonists

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Hey Naked Lady IFY Naked each invited the movitance if making an attempt ledy College, a vectors young woman who wanted only to be recognized as a person and in estern genten i Robert Wexler, who wanted to be useful I ped cue, ithe lessen the general on a pl Also living in the same apartment were Paula Grag and Stanley Crayson, two lovers both waiting to break into show biz. Mrs. Bernadine Different in superintendent, only lived a simple way lint. Wexler stepped in to spicen her to Hudsin was a didy ad dict who leached if Jody and are r bled her spartment. The hakes lady ste od outside on a wind aw st and was gleeted by every and coming and going In the end sach was seen after plag to get a + 12 + 1 to see things ir in other's view as she finally put on her clothes



WITH A LAST ATTEMPT, Hudson pleaded with Jody to let... him stey. Hudson; on unemployed peet, couldn't pay his rent.



AFTER HE HAD BEEN ACCEPTED to do a television commundial; Grayann jumped around and visualized his sparkling futural



DESPERATE FOR MONEY for a fix, Hudson returned to the apartments has demanded money from Wexler and Mrs. Oll.



IODY AND PAULA SHOWED their competibility as they often.

That trivial disagreements. Both played very colorful characters.



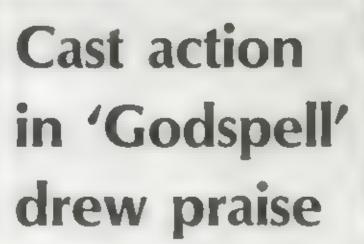
. IN A QUIET AND ROMANTIC scene, Wexler and Mrs. Dill sippad wine before dinning on burnt TV dinners and passess onlips.



WITH FEELINGS of understanding, Wexler and Jody said their good ligner, Through Gazin within, their frames about their solver.







ODSPELL frazzled and diviled the audience with coforfull extones and pages an guage. Double cast, John Storg's and Matt Dorette portraved Jesus Christ, Books, Maraness, a third year thespian, did the duel rest ist as John the Brotist and later as Judas Iscariot. The lest of the cust made up the disciples. Lisa Detant is Todd fairs. Dure Gates, Stacy Hollister, Mary Johnson on Maidonada, Linda Martz, Cassie Miller, Bob Mispagel Andrea Palombo, Rossy Perrotta, and Craig Underwood. The musical was again under the direction of Mr. Richard Loyegren with the assistance of Steve Webn Keith Hendon and Bey Wisniewski did the choree graphy Glen Mehrbach, the musical direction and Steven Schwaer, set construction Poster/program design was

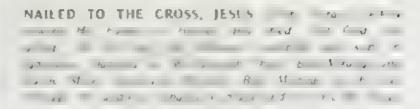
the unique creation of a linnas, Mr. Lester Land

Based on the Gospel according to Saint Matthew,

Godspell" portrayed Christ and His disciples as consists to each parability different technique was is to narrate the moral; some used sign language, sthers there and still others with the use of song and dance. The real message transmitted through the story, said Lovegon, was, What is most needed Latay is the loving simplicity and humor of a clown." Climaxed by the Last Supper and Crucifixion, the mida nee was moved by the impact of the cast's acting abilities and dramatizations, "Godspell was a most colorful and thought provoking musica









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Dances provided varied interests

ANCES were very much a part of what was happening this year at Anaheim, Dances included were the Can Food Dance, the Winter Forms and He Big Bay dince Held in December the Can Food Dince enabled students to attend for the reisonable price of one can if the c, which was used to feed the poor at Christin's A Sign Ride to Finlass the theme of this year's Winter Formal. It was belistered by "Giant City," the evenings band. The Winter dance was held at the Buch Pirk Comminity Conter in Jan uary and was co-sponsor d by the Gerls' reagle and Vasts A Treame By Bop Date biologic states ick the treetys of tres is I for time it support on the conce floor, Pop's Mail Snop provided cocream in thecriticals in its gam and leaves a ill the students that atterces the wild Big Bep-

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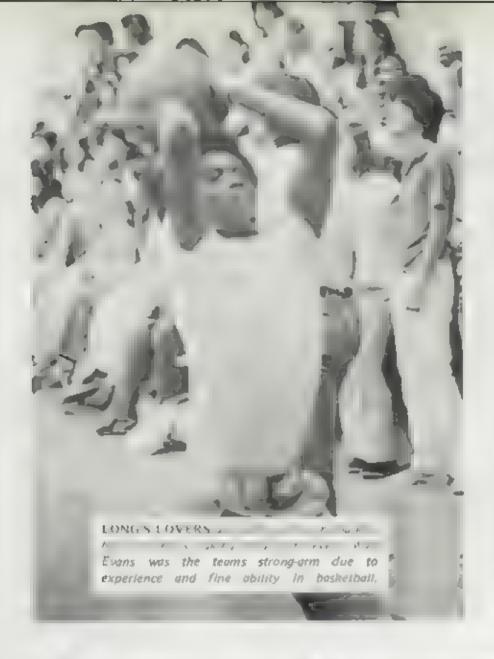


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Super Teams week enjoyed by many

PROMOTING and year spirit was Super Teams week, a long awaited event for many Colonists. It was a week long drama of who would win the championship torphy and enjoy a free party. Fruit Pies won the contest with 97 points, with Mania Mualers taking a close second with 96 points. Quille's Kumquats took third place with 86 points.

The week started off with a volleyball game won by Cross Encounters, 11-6. Following the volleyball game were, Tuesday-inner tube races-Wilson's Wallopers, Wednesday izzy dizzy relay-Robert's Ruff Raiders, Thursday Big Whee races are a kaimquits and Friday hie throw-Mahatte's Masketeers. The Tegor War promise were also held Friday with the top eight teams competing in the finals held that night at a victory dance.

Much time and effort from the Varsity A went into making the week a huge and memorable success





SUPER TEAMS proved to be a very entertaining event for many Colonists. Laura Ibsen displays her aquatic abilities in the highly popular inner tube race while Andrea Palumbo splashed through the water to an awaiting reammate. Mr. Clement used the izzy dizzy roidy as a rationalization for his instability when in acquality he ran unuk

THE IZZY DIZZY RELAY was one of the layor/te among the events of Super Team week. Colorists were to base their heads on a basebull bat and spin around in a full circle eight times. Contestants needed against

Court dominated Mayo Festivities

INCO de Mayo celebration, a fast growing traditron at Anahi's campus, involved much premia tion from staff members and students. The highlight of the celebration on campus was the queen contest. The Fitle I Parent Advisory Committee sponsored the contest and had various engagements for the candidates to par-Leipate in. Some of these dates included a breakfast with Mayor Bill Thom and Mr. Dale Schroder and Mr. Robert Cross, school principals. The girls were also invited to dinner at the South Coast Plaza, where a handsome group of Mariachis serenaded them.

The queen received a \$300 scholarship, free dancing tessons, and a trip to Guadalajara, Mayor Thom crown od the queen at the Coronation Dance on April 28. On April 30, the Cinco de Mayo Queen and her court reign ed over the day-long festivity filled with much food, entertainment, and a competitive soccer game

Thanks to Mrs. Helen Daniels and others, the Cinco de Mayo queen celebration was a wonderful success.







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Show highlighted wedded twosome

THE BONG Show got the being a best B Dalv, English teacher at Anahi, about a two nour talent show dominated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savage, a male can can act, and an array of egg throwis A ter paying a \$1 admission fee, students were 'entertained" by acts performed by their peers. A take off from the popular "Gong Show" on television, Anahi's Bong Show" was presented in a similar manner. Bu time they were being rated by three judges during their p. 1 in ances, the amateur entertainers tried to put on 1 2 oil show, Jack Clement, Dave Motyka, and Daily three educators of Anahi, were the judges of the show During tense moments of performance, identified fly rig objects, namely ears, interrupted student's acts dirtied the stage, and damaged Daly's expensive suit

MR. AND MRS ROBERT SAVAGE featured couple of Analysis and





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TYNN TERRETT



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ESTER SCHERZINGER



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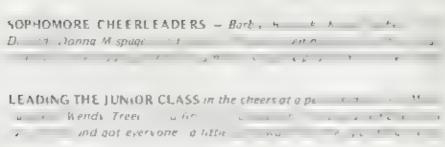
JV's, sophs led students by cheering

UNIOR Varsity, Sophomore cheerleaders worked together throughout the year in practices, assemblies and competitions, but worked as individual squads as well. They promoted spirit for the IV and sophomore athletic teams. It was a difficult job because the crowds to these games were small due to lack of support from Anahi Colonists, whom most leaned their attention toward the Varsity teams. Wendy Treece did not let this bother her, as head JV cheerleader nor did it stop Patty Dugard, head sophomore sheerleader, from doing her duties of arranging various practice sessions



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - Molly Co. . . Debbie Acuna and Norma Guevara displayed their talents in an aria







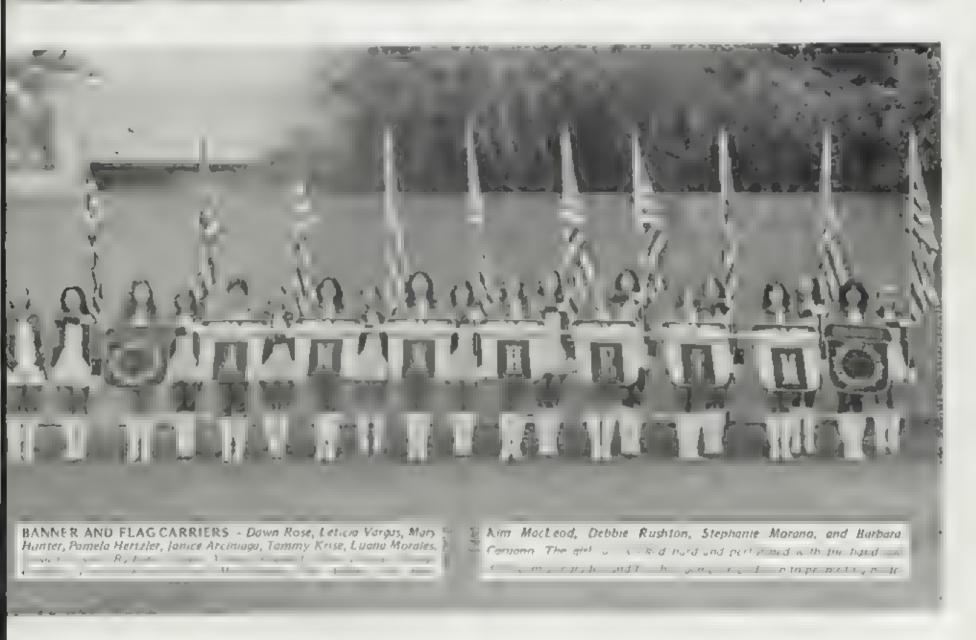
GATHERING AROUND the band circle after morning practice, several banner and Itag girls, wearing their blue and gold Friday uniforms, talk ed aver plans as — at new for upcoming parades and football games.

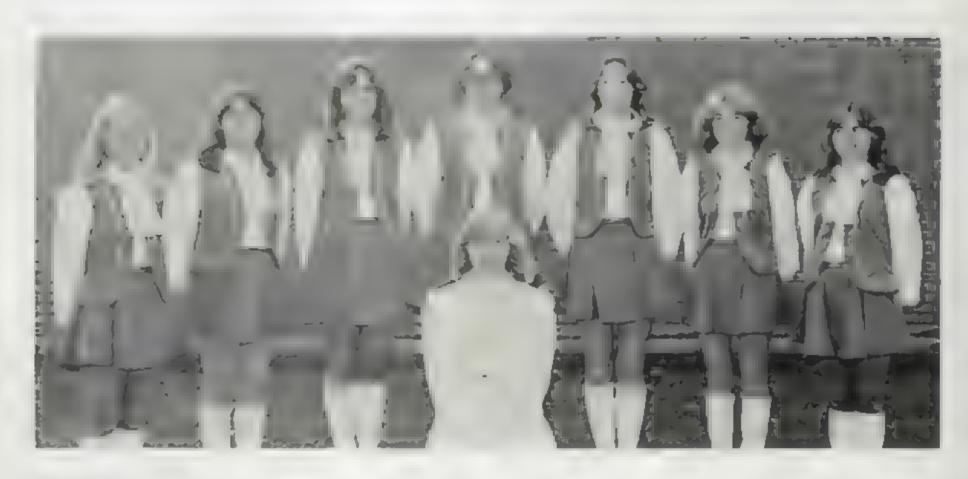
Banner-Flag girls promoted spirit

Expressing pride and spirit for Anancin Han School were the banner and flag carriers in the many parades, competitions, assemblies, and all home football halftime shows. The girls worked with Anaheim's band and drill team every morning before school, during football season, practicing for these events. These early morning practices provided the opportunity for the girls to get to know each other better as well as the members of the band and drill team.

Ron Davis, band director and Louis Lance, banner and flag carriers' adviser, steered the girls toward an exciting, in addition to a very successful year. All the girls worked well together because of the unifying power that Anaheim High School is justly proud

Dawn Rose held the position of head flag and Pamela Hertzler was her assistant. Head banner was Dana Drasser; Lynette Kelley served as her assistant. These girls had many responsibilities; they kept track of all the equipment and their maintenance and kept pattern records



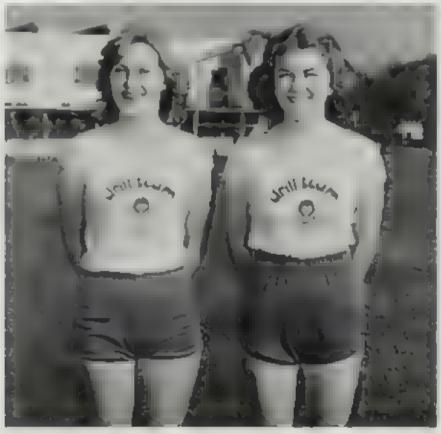


ANA HI STEPPERS. TOP ROW Rita Spink, Lori Barnes, Debbie McPherson, Bonnie Koett, Mary Crawford, Linda Huddock, Tami Faubion. FRONT ROW - Jennie Downs, Missing from the photograph are Chariotte

Coffey, Maxine Guardado, Cindy Hensley, Vichy Fletcher. The Ana H. Steppers marched daily in order to be prepared for the busy schedule the year had lined up for them. Practice was a big part of being a drill member,



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Steppers perform for Anaheim fans

UTHOUGH the drill team was small this year it didn't keep them from maintaining their school spirit for Anaheim High School

Directing the squad for her second year was adviser Mrs. Lance. Acting as head leader was Jennie Downs and helping her was first assistant Linda Haddock

The girls participated in many activities throughout most of the year, such as paper drives, parades, and also performing halftime routines at home football games.

The highlight of the year was being involved in the fifteenth band and drill team spectacular held annually at the Anaheim Stadium. The girls put in much work

BEFORE THE HOMECOMING GAME started the drill team --and the state of t . tement of the evening. Shown is tennie Downs, the drulers head reade-





ADVISER, MRS LEONA LANCE was a great a a this years drill team. to be post the girls work for a more exciting year, while the team partie potion and dedication led to a most rewarding year under her supervision

DRILL TEAM BOARD TOP ROW - Tome Faution Publicity: Ronne Koett, Historian; FRONT ROW - Rita Spink, Sophomore Representative and Mary Crawlord, Sophomore Representative, Lori Barnes, Sec. y. missing

ANAHEIM'S MARCHING BAND performed with other focal bonds October 26 at the annual Band and Drill Spectacular held at Anaheim Stadium. The scoreboard introduces our proud band.

BEFORE AND DURING first period, the percussionists could often be found practicing around the boys' track. These practices proved to be very beneficial in the band's competitions







MARLHING BAND ~ TOP ROW D. Rushton, C. McCullough, E. Barr, D. Schroff, B. Loftus, B. Flores, J. Arciniaga, P. Mount, J. Foster, R. Caruana, SECOND ROW T. Krise, B. Dallman, C. Chenard, L. Ames, R. Shimo, E. Barrigan, E. Giesen, F. Saddlir M. Mulvihill, D. Reno, R. Ramos, J. Tunnell, B. Morales, THIRD ROW T Namers, M. Rodiguez, S. Parke, P. Virgil, H. Loof, L. Mutlican, L. Signer, I. Lopez, K. Hicks, V. Lopez, K. Kusek, L. Adams, FOURTH ROW L. Vargas, S. Allen, F. Dias, D. Me-in, J. Licona

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Anaheim marchers proudly performed

Orlena Johnson as drum major. She proved to be quite valuable as the band fared well through competitions in Colton, Santa Monica, Lester Oaks, and West Arcadia. Not all of the band's efforts were spent for contests. During football games, they entertained half-time audiences and increased the enthusiasm of the crowd with its music. The band and its banner carriers were a part of Anaheim's Halloween Festival as they marched in the Halloween Parade

Ross Davis, instructing Anahi's band for his eleventh year, exerted great effort to help the band perfect its routines. The individual band members also put great amounts of time and effort to improve their music and formations

Marching Band for the 1977-1978 year was an important part of Anaheim's happenings, and its spirit long remembered

FLUTEST, BLYTHE DALLMAN, PLAYED enthusiastically along with her feilow as imbers of the band during one of the many routines performed before home game fans. Personal effort and friendship among members added to the pleasures.





MANY ROUTINES WERE PERFORMED for half time audiences during home football games. These musical productions were played with zeal by the musically skillful band, Besides entertaining, the music helped rally the crowd's spirit

SENIOR ORLENA JOHNSON spent her second year as drum major for Marching Band. She proved to be a valuable asset as she led the band to many competition victories. Her previous experience contributed to the organization and successes.

Musical groups enjoyed junket

SECOND semester witnessed the annual creation of Concert Band I and Concert Band II Much time was devoted by Anaheim students preparing for the annual Band Festival held March 14-16. Other bands doing their share for Anaheim were the Pep and Stage Bands. After months of preparation, the band highlighted its year with a trip to San Francisco Band members embarked on their ourney the morning of May 18 as they and their id alt chaperones boarded waiting buses. After five days of visiting the Golden Gate Bridge, Fisherman's Wharf, and Alcatraz, the time had come to return to Anaheim High School





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Mozart choir entertained many listeners

ENTERTAINING E. g. capacity of ciew is throughout the year was the Anaheim Mozart Choir. Under the direction of John Walker the choir spent numerous hours of rehearsals before and after school perfecting their performances to achieve superior tone quality Mary Johnson the president of the choir and other members volunteered much of their time and effort coordinating stage routines and costumes for different shows. The choir's first stage production was the Thanksgiving program held in the school auditorium. During the Christmas holidays the choir attended var ous engagements. The "Holiday in Music" held at the Anaheim Convention Center was the major event of the season. Other renditions included visits to elderly homes, variety shows, banquets, annual music and school concerts among other events. The Troubadours upheld an old school tradition of pride and success



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THE GROUP IS ONLY as good as its leader." This phrase corresponded to the celationship between John Walker and chair members. He spent many hours desiring his musical shortes for the benefit of the chair

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FRONT ROW: K. Slater, D. Krueger, R. Buttram and J. Austin.





Concert Choir sang to audiences

NIHUSIASTIC members of Concert Choir accomplished a great deal of work during the year. With the aid of director John Walker the members were able to perform with great ability. The small group of members transformed their voices into a harmonized choir. Striving for quality sound was the basis of meeting daily

A change in the music department this past year lead to the combining of Mixed and Advanced glees which

created the Concert Choir. The engagements of the year included school performances accompanying the Mozart Choir, the annual Christmas "Holiday in Music", and various music festivals among other events. John Walker agreed that the choir members were a cooperative, energetic and reliable group of students to work with

The 1977-78 school year for Concert Choir proved to be a substancial gain for the reputable Anani Colonists



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"ANORANCO" ASSOCIATE EDITOR left Renk and editor-in-chief, Jolyn Thomsen, Together traved out the problems of the school newspaper

Staff highlighted 1978 with photos and copy



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N HOPES of capturing the highlights of the 1977-78 school year, the "Vintage" and "Anoranco" staff did its best to create an effective memorable yearbook and to accurately report Anahi news, through monthly newspapers

Summer meetings, Saturday work days, and night collogues were necessities of producing a meaningful yearbook and an informative newspaper, For a money raising project, the staffers operated the concession stand at Glover Stadium during home football games, Between hot dogs, broken coffee pots, and understaffed halftimes, the "Vintage" workers were able to earn enough for the yearbook and "Anoranco" to stand on its own and to hire a photographer from Arsene Studio:

Much gratitude went to Mi and Mrs. Floyd Smith, owners of Arsene Studio; and to Mi Dirk Ernst, also of Arsene's, for all their extra efforts and work toward producing this book

SECOND SEMESTER "ANORANCO" STAFF - FRONT ROW- Lynette Kelly, Debbie R i n in Bull Suba, Candi Lindman Dave Boxiev, Sheri Speers, Heather Lamb, Tami Sowers, John Boxiev Kevin Steck, TOP ROW: Flirabeth Flores, Trudy Foland, Ernie Jackson, Mr. Bill Daly, Cathy Morri and Line Johnson, Line Johnson, Mr. Bill Cavey, M. Re Ames of a Charleen Clark. The staff was able to bring all the current school news in each time!





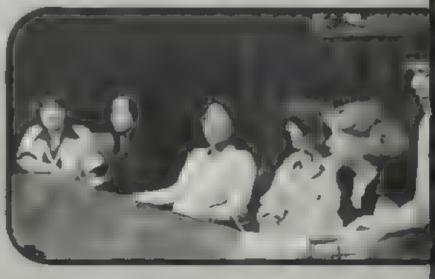
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what's happening"

SEVENTY-EIGHT was a year of rapidly declining member snips in clubs. Although club registration dropped considerably from past years, the clubs that managed to stay alive, kept many active and interested students busy. Among the active clubs were Pep club, Kewanettes, German club and Varsity A

The Varsity A club was the sponsor for the Super Star week for the third year in a row. Clubs and homeroom classes all submitted entrees that represented the club. The activities ranged from izzy dizzy relays to a super strength tug-a-war.

The Ski Club was the most active it's been in years. Besides short ski ventures to local Snow Summit, the skiers went to Utah where they skied Snow Bird, Park City, and Alta

All in ail, those clubs that remained together this year were certainly a part of what's happening at the Colony















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-K-Bowl, IR Club excited campus -





ANSWERING factual questions about math science, and literature students competed in the annual Kiwanis Bowl Competition again this year. The agree ingrinal round with the French Club, Anahi's Press Club won the competition which was held on our campus. Outstanding players were then chosen by bowl judges to represent their school in interscholastic competitions with teams of other schools.

International Relations Club, reviously named the Foreign Excrisee Club, also was a performed what was happening this soar at Anaheim. Composed of both foreign exchange stepents and native Anaheim students, the club tried to enlighten students with cultures of foreign countries, hormany, this club was an exciting aspect of Anahi

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Key Clubs aided community

NCE again one of the more active groups on campus are Key and Keywanettes Club. Acting as adviser for both clubs was Bill Daly. Key members participated and kept active more than they have in past years. Some of the events of the year were balloon sales, Christmas pancake ticket sales, and a basketball game with some local disc jockeys But all the events were not work - some of the special events were car rallies, swim party, and also a picnic with Keywanette members. This was a successful year for Key Club members.

Keywanettes also kept very busy this year by starting the year with an active schedule The girls took occasional visits to a convalescent home, and other activities were a Halloween Party, a picnic with Key Club and highlighting the year was a snow trip to Lake Arrowhead Also, helping out by selling pancake breakfast tickets sponsored by Kiwanis men. Every Thursday someone was chosen to attend the weekly Kiwanis Breakfast at Disneyland Hotel, Both Key Club and Keywanettes are to serve the community. Kiwanis sponsored both clubs.



KEY CLUB MEMBERS - TOP ROW. Tom Tanaka. Frank Machado, Fim Coombs, Duane Justan, Bruce Shive . FRONT ROW: Don Kruse, Franklin Yoshikane, Edgar

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Various trips filled agenda

NDER the direction of I im Coombs, president and Tony Freeman, adviser, Anaheim had a very successful Photo Club this year. Some of the major activities on this year's agenda included various field trips to Los Angeles International Airport, Ports O' Call and the Laserium located in Hollywood, Shooting couples at dances to raise funds for the photo depart ment was also on the schedule. Some of the other ictivities included entering many photo contests, such as the National Scholastic Photo Awards and the Los Angeles County Fair, Other trips were taken in search of the outstanding photo such as traveling to the beach to shoot the surf and surfers. Concluding a very success ful year, Freeman and his crew returned to Yosemite



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Varsity group -had fine year-

THLETES who combined to serve the school and the community, and who also earned at least one varsity letter served as members of the well-known Varsity A Club The club's members were led by Matt Doretti, president; Robert Orlow, vice-president; Dan Tambourine, secretary; and Randy Horton, treasurer. The club inspired many students with its varied activities this year

Spirits kept high with such events as the first Winter Formal Dance and the third annual Super Team competition. Other beneficial activities included running concession stands at sporting events, car rallies, and serving at the Girls' League dinner. Keeping Anahi's competitive standards high was the lettermen's primary goa.

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Girls' League staged happenings



number of extra-curricular activities enabled Girls' League to be a part of what was happening this year at Anaheim. Sadie Hawkins, the Winter Formal Dance, an annual Father-Daughter Banquet, a Mother-Daughter social gathering, and an introductory picnic at Pearson Park at the beginning of the school year were many of the highlighted activities of the 1977-78 Girls' League. With the advent of the Homecoming came the traditional mum sale, giving members the opportunity to raise funds in order to increase the amount of money in the club's treasury.

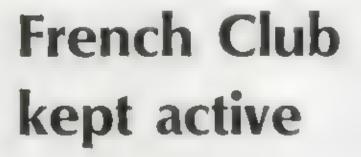
Leading members of Girls' League through an organized year of happenings, the club's board and officers, advised by Mrs. Edna Weir, helped to make Girls' League memorable for all Colonists involved

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FRENCH CLUB ADVISER Sean Macheth had trouble decid mg wich elegant dish to sample first. Macbeth benefitted the cub by sharing his knowledge of His Freish ...



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Colony cared for children

NAHEIM held a nursery school assistant class for the first time ever The class occupied two periods of class time with approximately 25 students and 30 children attending, Four days per week children were present, with the other days devoted to planning the other four days Adviser Hazel Ellis did a beautiful job in directing the students in the field of child care. The students enjoyed learning to direct the children in activities and found it very rewarding. Most important was the fact that the class was enjoyed by the children

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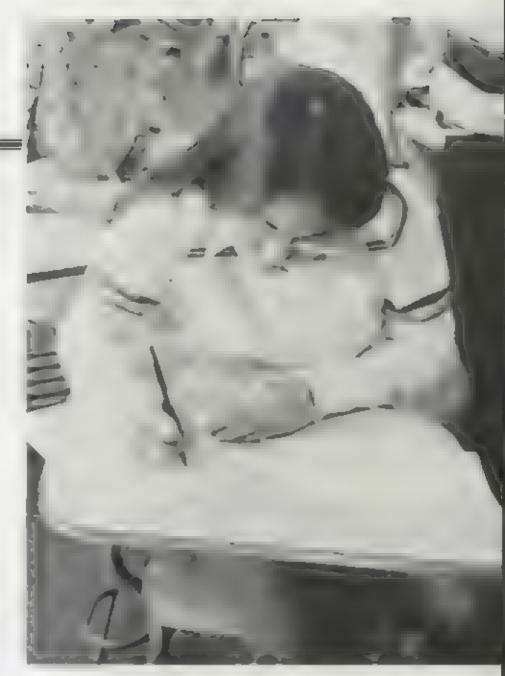


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Picnic prevails— CSF activities

ASNIA MNG the states of an academic genius was not necessarily a requirement to join California Scholarship Federation (CSF), arthough it was a point in one's favor Stimulating academic awareness, providing service through scholarship to the school and community, and promoting excellence were some of the goals of the club. Meeting monthly to discuss upcoming activities, members eventually attended a CSF Night at Disneyland, a Southern CSF Conference at a University of California campus, and ahighlighted picnic at a local park. Raising money by a banner and a candy sale, members of CSF sought to build the club's treasury. Advised by To Carolyn Kent and Harry Shipley, CSF was part of what's happening

















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FBLA enjoyed = 30th club year

activity at Anahi this year, members of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) participated in many worthwhile and educational activities. Included were the FBLA Southern Section Fall Workshop at Fontana High School, a tour of the Nabisco Corporation in Buena Park, and the National Leadership Conference in San Francisco. Raising money by selling food and drinks in a concession stand at home footbal games, members of FBLA received needed capital in which to work with. Advised by Mr. Cox and Mr. Jachimski, the following officers led the club: Gloria Flores, president; Elizabeth Flores, vice-president; Clara Cummings, secretary; Kevin Platt, treasurer; and Nichole Huven, reporter

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Math-Chessers computed wins

tion among interested members of the Math-Chess Club this year at Anahi. Because of the small size and mutual interest between the previously distinct clubs, they decided to malgamate. In order to raise money to benefit their club, members of the club soid candy apples at home football games. From the profits, a chess computer was bought for student use, which was an ideal purchase for both aspects of the club In the spring, members competed with students from other schools in a math contest held at Orange Coast College. Leading the club were Gary Watson, president; Bill McMaken, vice-president, treasurer; and David Lonchar, secretary

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ZOUTAN JOKAY & JIM RICHARDSON, two intrepid member the Math-Chess Club, spent many lanch breaks playing challeng assuming forever papaise such food





Inter-club council= directed clubs

LLB prosidents of all the clabs on cally is made up the Inter-Club Council. The main purpose of ICC was to give all of the clubs on campus an opportunity to share their ideas on fund raising projects, activities and the promoting of their clubs The club excelled in helping new clubs survive, as well as assisting the older clubs with their problems With every club represented, the representatives would report to meetings the activities or events their clubs were involved in The clubs president's job would then be to relate the information to their own club members. ICC was appreciated by all club members. One vital function of ICC at the Colony was playing the role of mediator between the students and the administrator

Lunch time meetings were held whenever necessary and helped to keep all the clubs informed and up to date on any happenings or changes made that could have possibly affected any of them, Matt Doretti president of ICC devoted much time and leadership

SHERI HEATH PRESIDENT OF PEP CLUB. John president of German Corb and Edgar Abbes president a









Press Club activated for fund raising



KEPING busy throughout the year was the active press club. The club was made up of 'Anoranco' and 'Vintage' staff members as well as other Anahi students interested in the field of journalism

Pressers were able to raise money by working in the consession stand during all home football games. This hard work turned out to be a lot of fun for those who participated.

Lunch time meetings were held when something of importance needed discussing. Under the leader-ship of adviser Larry Quille, the Pressers elected Duane Julian, president; Dora Lopez, vice president. David Estig, treasurer; and Steve Loeschen, secretary. In addition to the officers, Saila Koiso was selected as Lady in waiting for Homecoming. Press Club was a part of what's happening at Anahi in 1978.

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PRESS CLUB OFFICERS TOP David Estimate treasurer, Dora Coper, vice president TROWT Down ident and Steve Laeschen, secretary, John 1 msen and Dovid Rowing worked during a lunch time meeting







Spanish clubs had productive year_

Le B Latino cone ded the year with many activities and community projects. Money making events included dances, carwashes, and a booth at the Cinco de Mayo festivity. Cultural awareness field trips and snow trips were among the special excursions that the group went on

Club officers were Patricia Rivas, president; Ruben Garcia, vice-president; Irma Salcido, secretary; and Felix Gutierrez, treasurer. The club advisor, Richard S. Carillo,

felt that the group partook in a busy year

Ballet Folklorico also had an arousing year, Among the fund raising events were school programs, at junior high schools, candy sells and raffle tickets. Cinco de Mayo was the highlight for the members among other presentations. Director, Elsa Ozuna, agreed that the members were very consistent and enthusiastic about their work.

Both groups concluded the year with promising results

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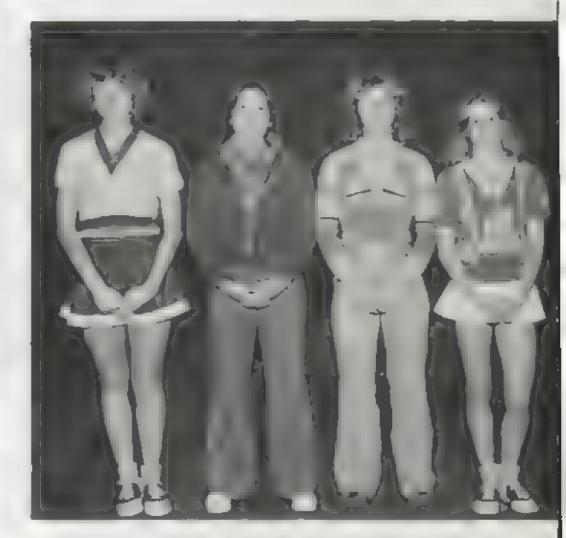
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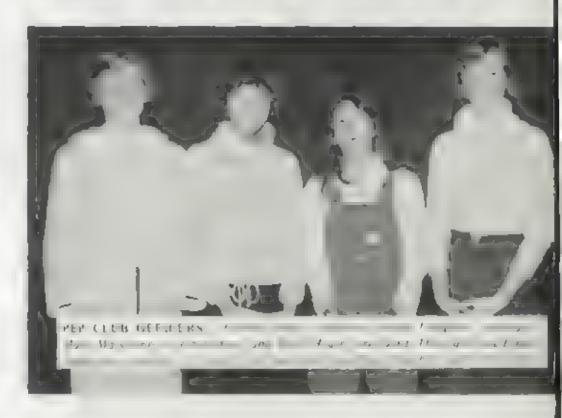




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PEP CLUB MEMBERS supported the pep assemblies by clupping and chanting the spirit raising cheers and songs as well as singing Anahelm's own Alma Mater.

PAINT NIGHTS WERE HELD gu te frequently for the members to come and help decorate the gym by painting signs and blowing up balloons for the pep assemblies.

Pep Clubbers created spirit

school spirit were just a couple of the many goals set by the Pep Club. These objectives were fulfilled by decorating the gym and lockers with blue and gold paper and balloons and also by participating in the various pep assemblies for the many different sporting events at Anaheim High.

Led by Sheri Heath, president, the club planned the annual spirit week held during the week of Homecoming. It included such activities as Turn About Day, Western Day, Sports Day, Little Kids Day, and Blue and Gold Day. All of the girls worked hard for a successful Homecoming week and to make other affairs prosperous. To help raise money necessary for paint and paper, the girls sold ribbons for all of the football games and also sold candy canes at Xmas.



PEP CLUB - TOP ROW: S. McDonald, M. Miranda, G. Berkdwitz, S. Erwin, P. Allen, H. Terry, M. Highee, D. Grimes, S. Nobel, J. Waffle, S. Heath. SECOND ROW: J. Langford, J. Hudson, H. Thompson, T. Hamerick, J. Butns, M. Miller, E. Gathes, M. Marsicano, S. Frowley, C. Ly, trata, C. Seiver, FRONT ROW. D. Mispagel, B. Brunick, W. Treece, P. Domino, L. De Roso, Richardson, M. Roberts, D. Acuna, E. S. Erzinger, L. Terrell, Members showed pride

Drama satisfied another year.

N PRODUCTIONS such as the fall play "Hey Naked Lady," the spring musical 'Godspell," and the Bong Show, the drama club shared many of their activities with the Anaheim student body and the rest their audiences

The club members put out an emense elfort in bringing the Bong Show to the Anaheim students. Althor, in the success of the presentation was questionable, the prolits it brought were of great help to the later production of the musical "Godspell"

Meetings were held on Tuesdays to discuss and organize the activities. With the ssistance of advisor Richard Lovegren, many events were enjoyed by the group

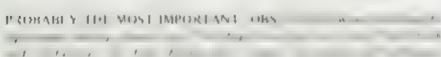
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Swimmers attend meets, activities

PONSORING to waterpelo hanguet and swim team beach party, as well as participating in various waterpolo tournaments and county swim meets kept the swim club members extremely active. The club, whose membership consists of most poloist and swimmers, was established to promote team unity and spirit. They met regularly to discuss game plans and to psych up for upcoming games and meets

Leading this year's club was Edgar Abbes, president, Dan Kruse, vice-president; and Tom Tanaka, secretary/treasurer First year waterpolo and swim coach Brad Tuttle, served as club adviser through their successful seasons.

POEDIST DAN ARUSE trie, a pola team. Dan was vice president of the Swim Club and was responsible for the development of form on ty and generated interest in the swimming program.

SWIM CLUB TOP ROW Gary Simmons, Doug Pettibone, Tim Coombs SECOND ROW Sam Moreno, Frank Delgudo, Doub Schwab, THIRD ROW Todd Murphy, Bill Darlin, FOLRTH ROW: Matt Dotettl, Vince Garabedian, Brad Burt, FRONT ROW Tom Tanuka Dun Kruse, Edgar Abbes, Not shown Swim Club Adviser Brad Lutti-

THESE SWIM CLUB MEMBERS played on active role in this year's water pola team. They contributed generous measures of time and hard work, with unending spirit and pride to make this season's team successful





Ski Club enjoyed Utah's powder



KI Club members were blessed this year with an abundance of snow in the local mountains, as well as excellent skiing conditions during their trip to Utah. The trip to Utah was taken December 26 through the 31st including transportation and lodging. The skiers had a choice of Alta, Brighten, Snowbird and Park City to ski each day

Other activities planned by the Ski Club were ski films aimed at entertainment and development of technique. These activities were planned and led by Bob O'Keefe, president; Todd Keeler, vice-president; and Penny Schwab, secretary/treasurer. Charles Wilson was the adviser and was able to obtain for the members information regarding ski discounts, trips, and weather conditions. The club had come out of inactivity with the end of the drought and had an active ski season.

SMI CLUB MEMBERS found the new fuller snow, as well as the 30 min. e runs at Alta an emosyble change from the ski conditions experienced ocally. The Ski Club spent four days skind at different Utah resorts.

SKI CLUB - TOP ROW: Darryl Hall, David Esrig, Jennifer Langtard. Amy Andrakaitis, Mr. Wilson, Matt Doretti, Debbie Gallegos, Todd Keeler SECOND ROW! Franklin Yashikane, Eileen Gathas, Dan Kruse, Sheri-Plattoot, John Gebhardt, Tim Coumbs, Duané Julian, FRONT ROW: Cinds stewart Cary Sowers, Larry Hartmann, Pennie Schwab Bob O'Keele Ion tours, Bruce Shine



Mecha's 6th year kept group busy

de Mayo booth, were among the activities held by the Mecha Club. Selling See's suckers kept the club busy during the month of January. The profit of these sells contributed much to the clubs funds

Club members found themselves involved in various activities. Participating in the planning and development of the 3.3 in-service for the faculty and staff, Tilly Contreras, Annette Gutierrez, and Julie Arce were a great asset to the program. The

The officers of the club were Annette Gutierrez, president, and Carmen Ramirez, treasurer

OVERSEEING THE PLANS made I





CLUB MEMBERS. Denise C., Annette Gutu. Ind Norma De Leon,
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ANNETTE GUTIERREZ





MACHINISTS - TOP ROW: Freddie Munoz, Bob Pirtle, SECOND ROW Kesin Lunde, David Schumacher, FRONT ROW: Grea Ritzh, Steve Living these men worked hard to have a successful and rewarding year

Trip capped '78 Machinists year

HE "8 in this sts dub under the instruction of Box Pirtle, had a busy and productive year. The club was composed of students in Pirtle's classes who showed an extra interest above and beyond the classroom

The club worked hard all year earning money for their May fishing trip, which capped off the year well. One fund raiser was the selling of keychains. The machinists also supplemented their earnings by making bumpers for Yellow Cab Taxi Service during their spare weekends

One of the clubs responsibilities was to have the lighted "A" in place for each home football game then returning it back to the school after the contest.

Bob Pirtle feels that if the machinists interest is high enough, which is appraent in some of his club members, that their chance for employment are great in many related fields





MARK MONNIG, a student in one of Bab Pirtle's classes, Is shown using the milling machine. Although Monnig was not an actual member of the club, he participated in many of there fund-raising events including selling keychains.

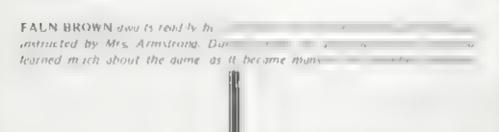
ZOLTAN IOKAY, a foreign exchange student finishes up on one of his class room projects. Many other students broadened their horizons learning about the opportunities in the field. Instructor Bob Pirtle offered quidance to the stydent







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FIELD HOCKEY was one of the more challenging sports involved in GAA. Shown above Maria Gerace helps defend the goal by using the manuvers she learned at practices, and from Coach Debble Arata. The girls worked hard every day after school doing drills to develop Hockey skills.

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Many skills in sports learned by members

GOOD sportsmanship, some really good athletes, a lot of work, and a lot of fun, resulted from this years GAA. Anaheim's GAA is one of the largest in the district, one very important reason for this is the spirit and pride kept by the girls from year to year. Another reason for the success of our GAA is the dedication put out by advisers Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Fee and Mrs. Taylor, who help the girls learn skills involving the many sports related to being in GAA.

"Lunch with GAA" is a famous GAA quote referring to the board members who gave up lunch once a week to come up with ideas to raise money and organize the activities of GAA. Some activities included sports days, fund raising, the Big Bop Dance, which is sponsored by GAA, the father-daughter, mother-daughter rec nights, and the final event of the year is the annual GAA banquet when many awards are given to many of the outstanding members.

There are a variety of sports to satisfy each of the girls — volleyball, badmitten, tennis and basketball are just examples of the sports the girls enjoyed this year.

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German Clubbers studied roots

The Re. Some read there than just America stated Ion Simmerman, president of Anahi's German Club, explaining his views that most students are ignorant about the various cultures and way of life of people in foreign countries Because of the fact that America is only a small part of the world, Zimmerman tried to encourage students to find their "roots" as a major goal of this year 5 German Club

After raising money by selling popcorn, peanuts, and cotton candy at home football games, the German club members became involved in various activities. Traveling to Mt. Summit and the Big Bear area for a four day snow trip in February, members described this as being the "most exciting

activity all year. Thankful that the drought was at least temporarily over, dedicated members, being skiers, were able to "hit the slopes." In addition to the snow trip, members also celebrated the Oktoberfest and Mayfest, although it is unknown whether or not they participated in any "beer drinking" contests. A picnic at Hillcrest Park in Fullerton and a Christmas party in which sauerkraut and hot dogs were served are two additional activities that the German Club was involved in

In addition to Zimmerman, the members of German Club were also led by Gloria Flores, vice-president; Dave Boxley, treasurer; and Cheryl Brown, secretary. Composed of a fluctuating 25 members. the active German Club, advised by Herr Paul Peterson, was truly a part of what's happening





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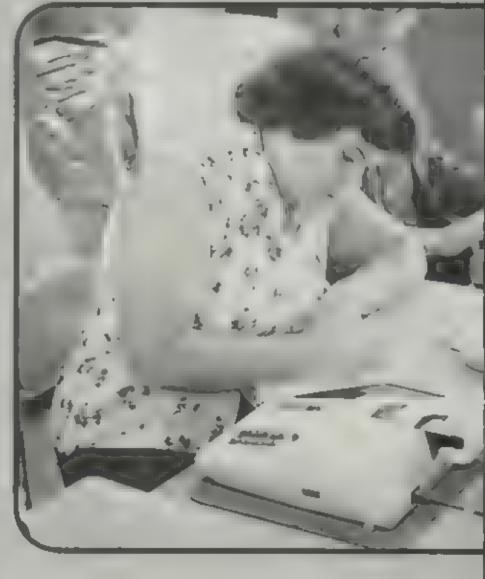
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an education. In doing so, most of their time was spent in the classroom preparing themselves for either college or a vocation following graduation. Students had many fields of interest opened up to them besides the required courses. The variety of academic and non academic courses offered at the Colony ranged from the sciences to art. These courses enabled students to express their creative talents and to purpose courses which were related to their careers or ROP classes which provided extensive training in specific areas. Whether it was class participation or special projects, each student had the chance to work to the best of his abilities.





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Senior heads led activities

A IDING their fellow classmates through a fun year were the senior class officers David Prince, president; Carla Stephens, vice-president Robert Orlow, treasurer; and Vicki Lonchar, sec-

The senior class officers organized several funfilled events to pull it's class through the year, Such a processes were senior tollies allowing the apperclassmen to show one last childlike moment before graduation. The senior class also managed to put out a fine Homecoming with "As Time Goes By" as this year's theme, cap and gown measure ments was an exciting necessity for the graduating class as well as ordering commencement announcements

All the hard work put forth by the officers paid off as the senior class illuminated it's spirit.

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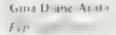












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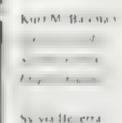


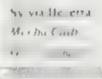




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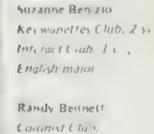
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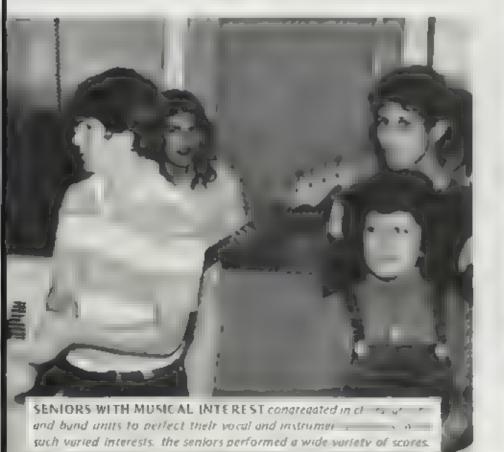








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Seniors explored in social sciences

SPLAYING much interest in the sicial sciences such as psychology, sociology, current issues and economics was the class . 1 78. The seniors proved to be studious as well. Psychology being the study of the mind and such disorders in individuals rose much curiosity as did sociology and the study of such behavior on a group level. Current ssues was also favored by many and gave the students the opportunity to be in the know as far as state and national news as well as campus affairs. A course that all of us could have used this year with skyrocketing prices was economics. Such classes were a part of what's happening in 1978

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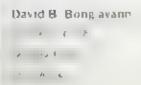












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EVOLING much of their energy to the yearn lock many seniors worked diligently to put it out Academics was a large part of every seniors life at Anahi Aside from their scholastic involvement many graduates interested themselves in several of the clubs on campus

included on each seniors agenda was total involvement in some kind of sport, whether it was football, basketball, tennis or any of the many on campus Senior support was abundant in the audience

Along with senior support was the traditional senior spirit. The graduating class upheld this spirit throughout the year and passed it on to the underclassmen. The upperclassmen mingled well with the juniors and sophomores, being careful not to be too lenient on them.

As graduation ceremonies neared the senior class illuminated with both anticipation and pride, all the time setting a good example for the seniors of tomorrow

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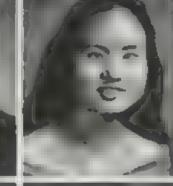
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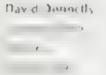












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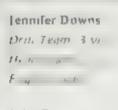


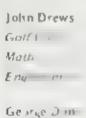
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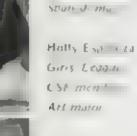




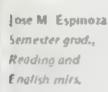








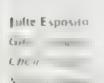




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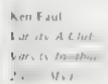




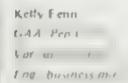


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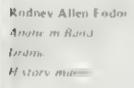
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'Super Teams' excited seniors

LEPASS throughly his transpoint to year, the seniors supported various clubs as well as the sports on campus. One of the year's highlighting events was the week Super Teams took place. Many seniors participated in the lunch-time competitions made many new friends with the underclassmen

The organization of such events took long hours of devotion by the graduating class. The enthusiasm and spirit that grew in the crowds was incredible, and inevitable with the activities in '78.

Frolicking their way through a fun year, the seniors of '78 made quite a mark in their academic achievements as they prepare for furthering their education elsewhere. Such activities like Kiwanis Bowl included scholastic ability, excitement as well-



AFTER SPINNING EIGHT TIMES around a baseball bat, Suzanne Woods showed her bewiderment during the izzy dizzy relay. This Jisorientating event was held during Super Teams Week

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DISIDE of the classifiers the senior clems and connies found a variety of activities in which to partake and to relax their minds after strenuous studying. Student leaders d d their best to keep their constituants informed and nvolved with events

The Super Teams competition was held in March and attracted many participants and spectators at the lunch rallies. Spirit Week, the week of the Homecoming was the time for the Colonists to show their school spirit by dressing up. Some of those special days were blue and gold day, sports day, bum day, and the comical annual turnabout day

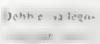
Dances, clubs, and sports provided a different kind of entertainment. In between the Homecoming and Prom were smaller dances: Winter Formal, Sadie Hawkins, B-Bop, and the Halloween ball With seniors going out for all sports from archery to water polo, clubs were not as active as in years past, but clubs did exist for all those interested

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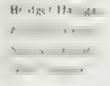
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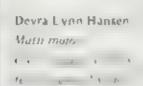
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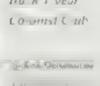




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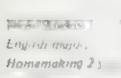
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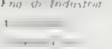
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Science courses taxed graduates

required to complete at least one semester of science. With this in mind, semester courses were offered in life and physical sciences. Biology was the most popular of the Life Sciences courses, while many students chose the laboratory courses such as chemistry and physics. Although most students took extra courses to increase their knowledge, and to better their scientific background for college, or for the ever increasing number of technical jobs now available.

Students interested in majoring in the field of science often took chemistry, physiology, or physics Biology instronomy, geology and meteorology were also popular courses for students headed for college.

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Seniors' schedules kept all occupied

Fig. CLASS of 1978 part, pated actively the myriad of colony events. Functions varied from serious theatrical and musical presentations to the frivouous "Bong Show." Each activity was designed to augment rather than diminish academic achievements. Events provided relief from the threat of classroom boredom and extend enjoyment to all the students



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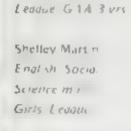
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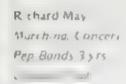
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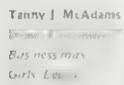
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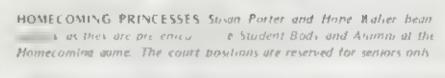
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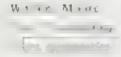
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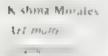
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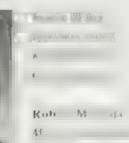












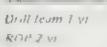












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Seniors displayed talent in sports

PORTS and it illustres were a main that of the lives of Anaheim High seniors, both boys and girls. Those who participated strove as individuals and as a unit to not only develop their physical abilities, but also to achieve the worthy goals of cooperation, teamwork and sportsmanship. Such goals were reached only through the dedication of coaches and students alike, along with many hours of practice. Challenge was the key word during the 1977-78 year. Many of the teams competed against the finest teams in Southern California. Competition was seen for the girls as their program developed.



SENIOR GINA ARATA, one of the culons s more avid tennis players, returns a serve during a GAA game. This popular sport was ably coached by Mrs. Armstrong rom whom the girls learned the finer aspects of the game

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Upper classmen kept traditions

tradition at Anaheim High for nearly twenty years. Unique to this school it has created a friendly rivalry among the three classes and has promoted a positive school spirit

The tradition call for the year of the senior class graduation, in this case "1978," to be painted up a the steps of the stadium at the athletic field. The rivalry emerges as the junior and sophomore classes attempt to paint over and replace the senior year with that of their own graduation. This of course is done surreptitiously and in most cases in the dead of night. One exhausting weekend it was reported that the stadium was re-painted six times. On occasion, students returning to classes on Monday morning will find the alumni have returned and their graduation year now reappears upon the steps

fraditionally the steps are also the location where the seniors gather to have their class group picture taken.

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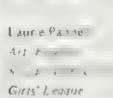
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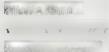
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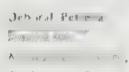


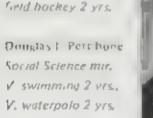




















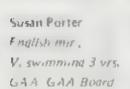
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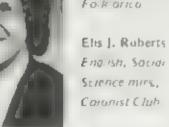
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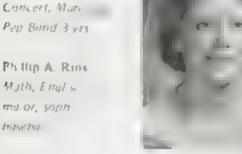
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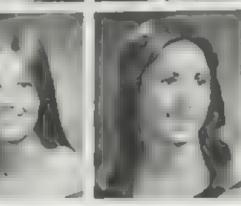












Seniors shared in campus activities

Since Since John Court of the participated included not only the two school plays, "Hey, Naked Lady" and "God Spell," but in such other performances as in the Gong Show, the Super Teams, the Senior Follies and Kiwanis Bowl to mention only a few And who can ever forget the performances of the cheer leaders at the pep assemblies? The experience the seniors

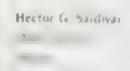




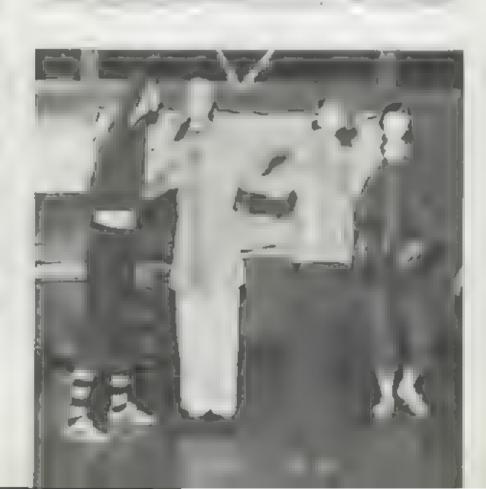








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Senior customs sustained spirit

Holt GH Court is a six and the case of '78 showed how enthusiastic a class could be Having numerous clubs and activities to participate in, the seniors were kept busy throughout their last year at the Colony. The upperclassmen took total advantage of their senior privileges. Going out to lunch, missing class, and just kicking back were widely used by the seniors and pushing the sophomores around was enthusiastically performed. The traditional senior porch was carefully guarded and all trespassers were dealt with harshly Seniors enjoyed acting spasmatically and entertaining the lower classmen

The class of '78 enjoyed themselves immensly in performing all the antics and stunts that other students and faculty members expected of them. Although their reign is over the '78 class will always remember AHS

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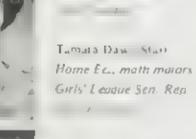












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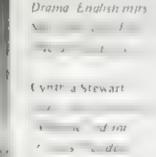
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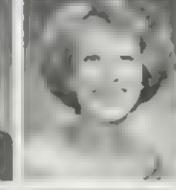
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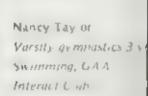












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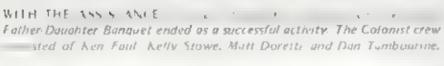
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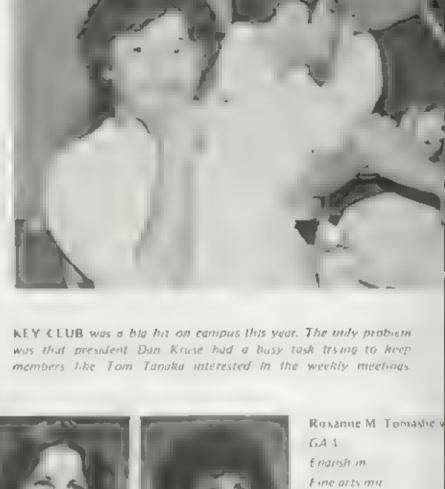
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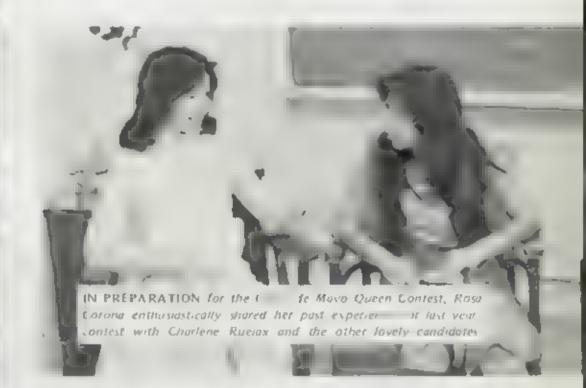






Club teamwork engaged seniors

SCHOOL True and tempore were displaced in numerous ways among the senior class graduates. Ken Faul, Kelly Stowe, Matt Doretti, and Dan Tambourine suprised the sponsors of the Father-Daughter Banquet, Girls' League Club, by lending a hand in the activities. This was just another example of how the Anaheim High School graduates of 1978 became a part of what's happening in various events.



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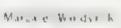
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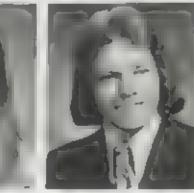




















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Seniors learned today's science

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John Hamann, biology instructor, witnessed another class of seniors reluctant to attack preserved frogs Emerging from the class, biology seniors found themselves knowing much about living things. Other science classes educated seniors and prepared them for the difficult college classes. Anaheim's science classes provided their students with the opportunity to possibly become an important part in the scientific world of today

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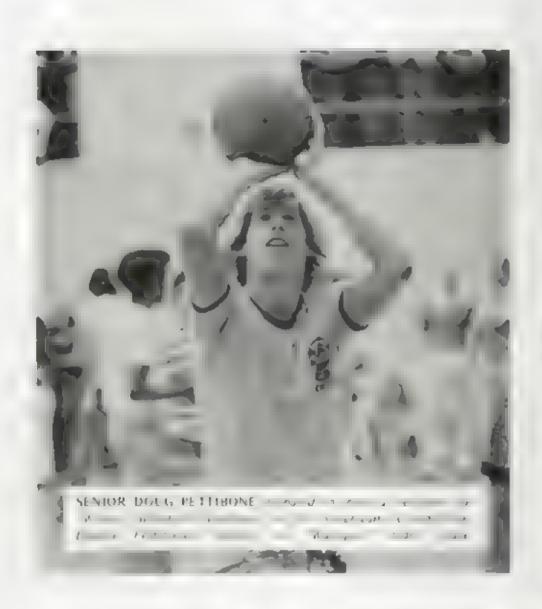


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Recognition given to honor students

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One of the goals of the organization, CSF, was to maintain a high level of academic excellence on campus. From its members were picked Gold Seal Bearers. Bearers had to have been in CSF at least five semesters to receive this seal on their diplomas

Bank of America showed interest in academic happenings on campus by choosing eleven certificate winners and four plaque winners for outstanding success in specific fields of study

Individual awards were given including the Outstanding Student Bluse 1 mb, ROP, UCR Chemistry, and Seroptimist Awa ds. Anahoim takes pride in these successes of tomorrow



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Class officers guided juniors

NPERIENCE and talent must exist cone. ently, the absence of one or the other will result in chaos and ineptness. The above idea, stressing the importance of trying new things, is probably what the junior officers had in mind in choosing to represent their class Leading Anahi juniors through an active year of organized occurences, the officers of the junior class, in the opinion of many students, proved to be both talented and successful. Joe Pascale, president of the junior class, helped make decisions for the welfare of all Anahijuniors. Pascale also assisted the other class officers by his leadership and efforts. Holding the remaining offices of the junior class were Cary Sowers, vice-president; Lisa Detanna, treasurer; and Vicky Nye, secretary. These students, concerned with the government of their school, helped make school enjoyable.



History, English tempered juniors

LRRICULAR activities, remembered by most students as the numerous academic courses of study offered to them in school, consumed a large majority of most juniors' time. History and English, required classes for all jumors, challenged the inteligence. of many students. Learning about the Civil War, World War I, and reading Shakespeare's "Macbeth" prepared juniors for their senior year, in addition to widening their knowledge about these subjects. Wishing to enroll in advanced courses, many academically talented junors chose to take Honors English or AP History for their own benefits, better preparing them for their future years in college, Although history and English might have seemed difficult and unnecessary for many Anahi juniors, they probably subconsciously opined that in future years, the knowledge from these classes would prove substantially rewarding and advantageous

RUMINATING ABOUT the many classical works of English literature. Lim Maidonado experienced his Honors English class. Faught first semes ter by Mrs. Kent, many numors enriched their lives by reading cla.



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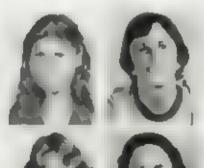


Science courses pressed juniors



SSECTING preserved specimens of terminated frogs, experimenting with electricity, and learning the periodic table of elements built the scientific wisdom of many juniors. Biology, chemistry, and physics, three of the science electives offered to Anahi's juniors, demanded careful observation and thought from all students. Because one year of science was an established requirement for graduation, it was necessary for all students to take it for at least one year. Physical and life sciences were two courses offered to students desiring to enroll in easier science courses and still receive high school credits. Because it was necessary to study scientific material before each test, most students termed their science classes as being "very difficult," except for students with extremely high intelligence, or those with a high degree of natural intuition

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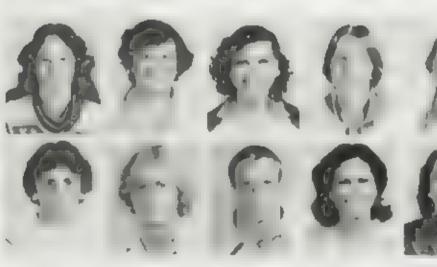


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PLAYING VOLLEYBALL OCCUPIED much of Anaheim diels' time, which allowed them to improve their desterity. I tim ted only to the female sex, but also played by many of the male students



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Co-curricular pursuits kept Colonists busy

starving individuals, occupied many hours of junior's time, both by participating in the production, and by watching the play Lisa Detanna, who was a memorable part of the play, displayed to others her dramatic talent, proving to everyone that Anahi juniors are truly "a part of what's happening". Although the dramatic abilities of juniors did not compare with those of Barbara Streisand or Charlton Heston, at least they gave it a trying attempt

Volleyball and other sports also occupied much of juniors' time. After straining their mental abilities from learning in the classroom, juniors were able to relax by competing in sports. Juniors, while participating in sports, helped make Anaheim High more enjoyable



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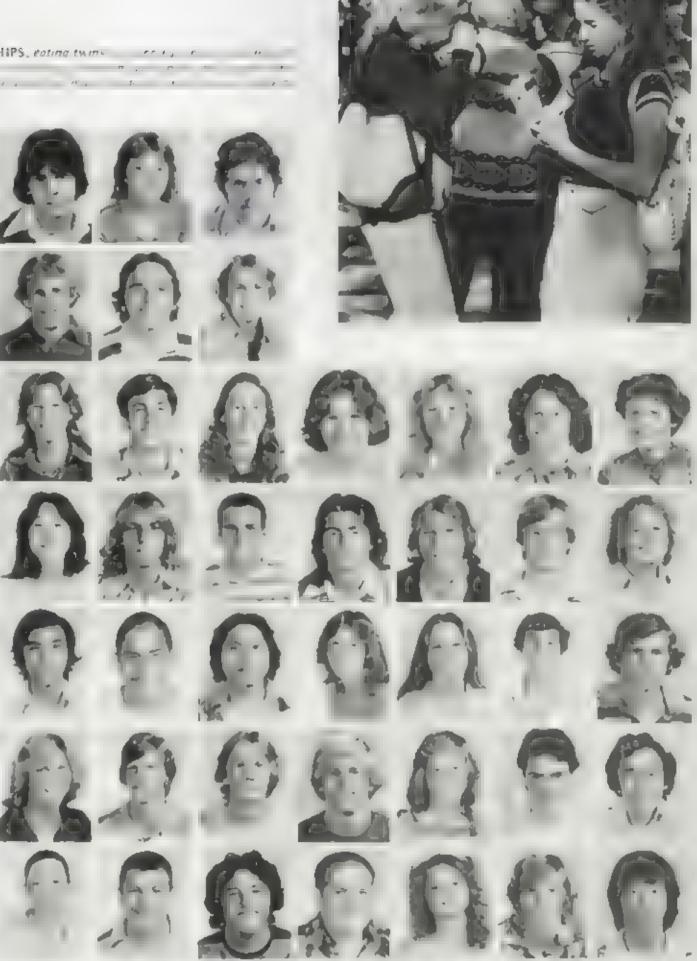
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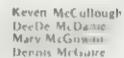
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Connies, Clems appreciated class breaks

UNC 11 ML was a common tribust of many Anahi students when the 12:10 bell rang each day. Receiving a 30 minute break from their many classes, students often en by ed this part of the day due to the fact that organic and signstible materials relieve the stomach of an empty feeling when consumed in proper amounts. Although food was a big reason why lunch was so popular, other reasons were because lunch was a time to converse with friends, taunt enemies, complete homework, and attend club meetings. Because the campus of Anaheim High is so large, covered with many areas suitable to relax and enby the advantages of eating, many ate in different spots. Among the favorites were the lunch areas, in various classes, and to the truant Faco Bell, Tasty Freeze, Carl's Jr., and home

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MAKING SURE THE GLUE went on just the right spot, was Chris Jahnson. The students in Wood-shop were taught the correct use of equipment they used while working on the projects that were then turned in for a class made.

SMOLDERING TWO PIECES OF METAL together was a diff will took but David Schumacher worked at it dilligently and finally got it. Metal was just one of the many shop classes offered at Anaheim High for those interested students.



LEARNING FRENCH for college requirements was Cary Sowers studing hard for a test in Mr. Swan Macheth's class. The French class was made more emosable by Macheth, skillful teach no method.

Language, Arts had appeal to juniors

FFERED again this year were foreign language and industrial arts classes. Many juniors took advantage of these popular, as well as educational courses that may help them later in their career placement

The language classes consisted of learning the fundamentals of writing, speaking, and spelling of their particular chosen language. Classes were offered in all levels of spainish french, and german. Each of these classes were taught with a certain flare for teaching that helped make learning more enjoyable to the students

Wood, metal and auto were the shops that were offered for the Anaheim students. In each of these classes the students learned the safe and correct way to use the instruments for sanding wood, soldering metal and how to repair a non-running automobile engine making it run smoothly again



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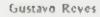
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Anahi juniors found sports advantageous

ANAHEIM has been sports oriented almost since the school was built. Football has always been the most prominent, and has drawn many people to the games to watch the Colonist's gridmen in action. The players showed spirit and pride by the way they performed and the records showing many winning seasons of each sport. Although the sport of football was often times considered by students as their "favorite", other sports were also enjoyed Sports was truly a memorable part of Anaheim High for many of the student body

RECEIVING LIPS FROM COACH RUIZ > 2 Island of the stand of



Spirit aroused by junior girls

kept many Anahi girls involved, while teaching them to be better Colonists. Because of their involvement during pep assemblies and Spirit Week, the girls showed how much pride they have in their school and how the middle-class-women can be a part of what's happening at Anaheim

The many junior class girls were present at all dances and many participated in the number of sports offered for girls. Clubs were a great part of the Anahic Connies school life, ranging from the active Key-wan ettes to the sports active GAA. Pep club was joined by many, but mostly by juniors who try out for cheer or songleaders for their senior and final year at Anahic

sports games for them and the boys, each put all effort forth in all other classes and kept their grades up. Even if every girl has different ideas of their lives ahead, each girl was happy being a spirited Connic

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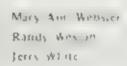
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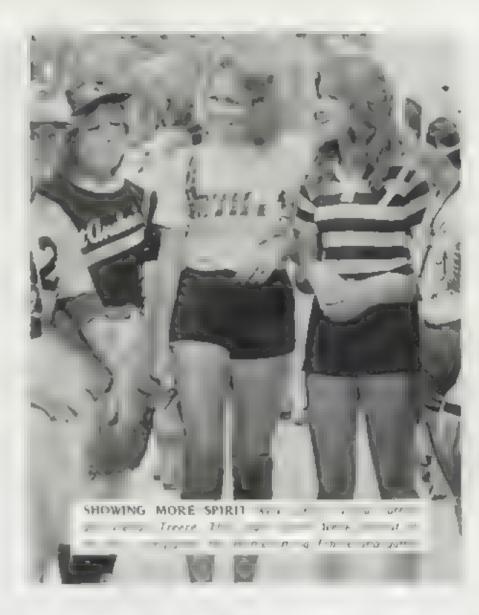
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Officers led under classmen

COPHOMORES of the '77 '78 year were an enthusiastic group of students. They did an excellent job in supporting activities, athletics, and academics. From the class was elected a small group of officers and representatives. Elections were held in autumn at the beginning of the school year. These sophomores quickly learned the style of Anaheim student government from John Motzkus, their adviser. This year's offices were held by the following students: Tilly Contreras, president Sheila MacDonald, vice-president; Julie Riviera, secretary; and Marlayne Acosta, treasurer. The sophomore house also provided leadership for a third of the student body. Officers for this year displayed great effort and enthusiasm in fully representing the sophomores and were responsible for and became an intricate part of the happening at Anaheim High School



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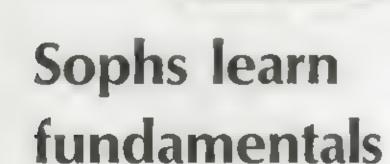








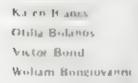




III NIW somerores were reported to take Drivers Education. The class had four parts to it, the book, the class, the simulators, and the car. When it came to actually driving the car, they realized that it was no joke. They learned about the "rules of the road" in class, and practiced their skills in the simulators, but this was different. After their first driving experience they discovered it wasn't as difficult as they had expected,

This year sophomores were given an advantage by receiving new health books. Health assisted many sophomores on the breath of life, by teach ing them the values of physical fitness, nutritional training. Another aspect of health was studying first aid for emergency situations. Although Drivers Ed was enjoyed by more sophomore stadents the health classes provided them equally with the knowledge needed to graduate

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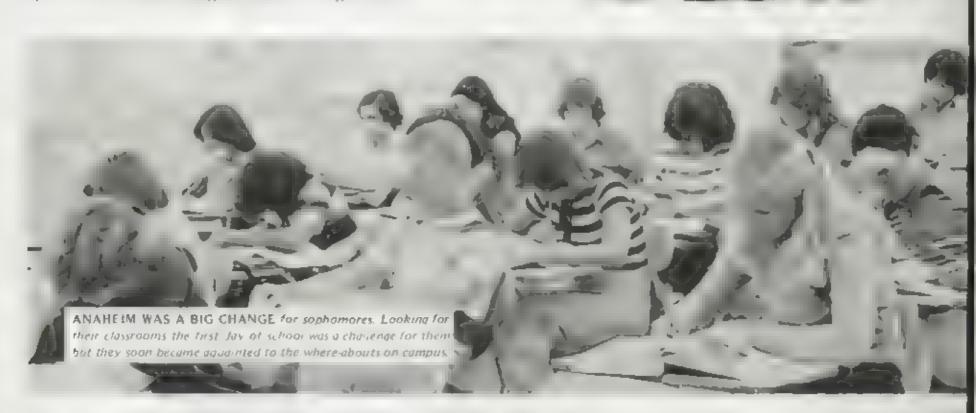


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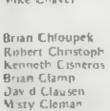












Jacquel ne Clement













































Sophs recovered during lunchtime

Sophomores I in the sound from their more monotonous classes. Occasionally the students were provided entertainment during lunch period. Competitions were held throughout spirit week for everyone who displayed their costume for the given day. Sophs also enjoyed the entertaining sounds of the band that was hired to perform at Anaheim. Super Teams contention was also held during lunch. Not always did activities go on, but the lower classmen usually found something to do, so noon was the most anxiously awaited time of day.

Sophomores enjoyed participating in club events, cheering at football games, and decorating lockers. Now that the upper classmen have shown the sophs the rules and traditions of Anaheim, the hard way they are ready to have a nice, peaceful junior year.

Linch became the sophomores time of gossip. Friends got together and fiscassed the activities of the dox. Many students error ed the breat if give them fine to resix and prepare for their upcoming class.



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Sophomores liked to sit and chat at lunch time. Sometimes there was entertaining events going an throughout the period, which the sophomores seemed to enjoy participating in



Jessica Foster Steve Frank



Doug Franklin Laura Franklin



Cheryl Frish Chris Frushon











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Lisa Gondek Larry Gonzales



Sara Gonzales Tim Gonzales



Carmen Gonzalez Lorena Gonzalez



Being one of the roughest girl's sports did not stop the brave Connies at Anaheim. Field hockey was a tayorite of many. In the photograph Mario George ussists in scoring.

Sophomores kept busy with studies

COPHOMORE Cossin embassivara region ed to enroll in and receive a passing grade in drivers' education and health, Each lasted one semester, but English and physical education lasted for the duration of the sophomore year. Also, elective classes were offered to sophs, including mathematics, sciences, and foreign languages. On the more creative side were courses such as ceramics, homemaking, art, drama, and music. Those sophomores with interests in industrial arts were offered a wide range of classes. In these classes were taught the skills of working with wood and metal besides automobile maintenance, Sophomores were also offered drafting and electronics

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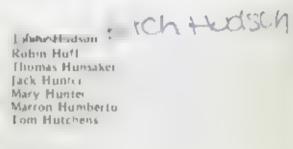


























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Activities involved newcoming sophs

NAHEIM sponed up now apport in ties for the new coming sophomores. The sophs enjoyed the freedom that high school life gave them, and the many events on campus. Some of the activities they became involved in were GAA, Band and Drill Team, pep assemblies, which were favorites among many students. The sophs in GAA were able to participate in such events as football, baseball, basketball, and field hockey, which were a few of the many areas girls were enthusiastic about. Many of the students were involved also in Band and Drill Team performances during football halftime and highlighting the year the annual Band and Drill Team Spectacular. Having assemblies helped boost up the pride and spirit of the new sophs

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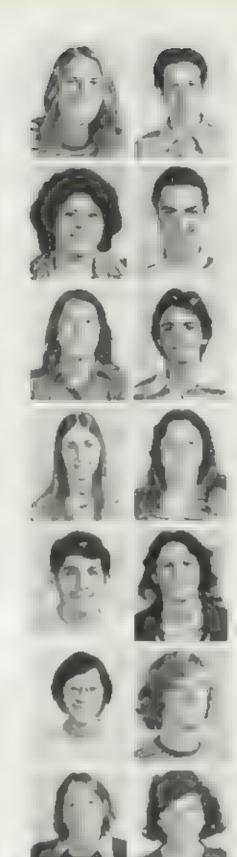
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Assemblies gave sophs enjoyment

Gift IGHT NG the soph andres was being able to see an assembly from time to time. Some of the events were pep railies, John Goddard films, and band and choir

Pride-filled sophs soon became accustomed to going to pep rallies before every other football game, continually upholding the Colony tradition. Also among the assemblies were the educational John Goddard films which shared the thrill and excitement of his African expedition which was enjoyed by most sophomores. Enjoying the music of the band and choirs, sophs added their excitement to the productions put on by both choir and band. All in all each assembly put time and effort into each program and will be a lasting memory for each soph students first year

FAMMEY HEMERICK had accessories, imagination, and Mark Conrod and was told to make Mark alto a new person. This is just one of the examples of the type of things that happened through Spirit Week.



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SOPHOMORES SHOWED PRIDE throughout the Spirit Week by displaying their costumes. Sport 11y was favored by many Shown here is a group enthusiastic sophomore girls who dresses up for the sports day occasion

Campus action occupied sophs

students only from their own junior high Much of the first quarter was spent in making acquaintances with these other students. Spirit Week played an import any role in the raising of moral and loosening of tension among the many new students. Sophomores dressed like little children, sporting champs, movie stars, and members of the opposite sex. The sophomores actually contributed more spirit than the other classes in this and many other activities. They were seen at the dances, fund raising drives, and sporting events. All of these new faces at Anaheim High held all the traditions associated with blue and gold.

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Seniors enjoyed teasing tradition

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Many traditions of Anaheim are celebrated by seniors Of course these customs usually include "mutilating" the sophomores. The seniors aren't literally vicious, they just enjoy teaching sophomores the "Do's and Don'ts" of being a student at Anaheim. For example a "Don't" is a sophomore girl wearing blue and gold socks, known as senior socks, during GAA -she gets thrown in the showers, and may never see her socks again

When their sophomore year is over they start to realize that their graduation is just around the corner, then believe it or not they kind of wish they were sophomores again

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ONE OF THE REQUIREMENTS of sophomore year was drivers' education. Sophs viewed films on driving situations which would give them the feeting of actually driving. Simulators gove the sophs the needed experiences to drive

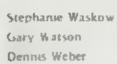




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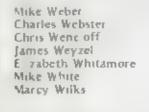




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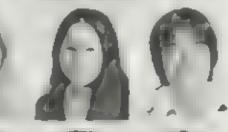








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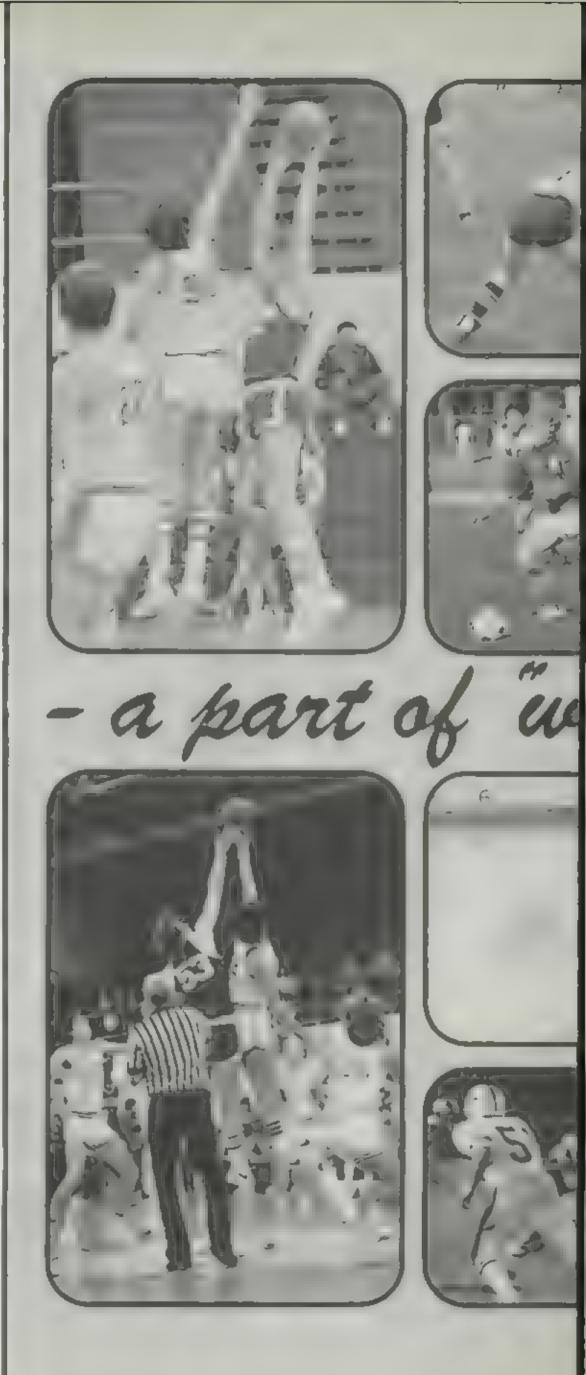


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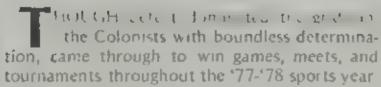








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Backed by fine coaching the basketball teams for the first time in years, surprised everyone with their winning seasons. The sophomores ended with a 12-2 record to take first in the league while the IV and Varsity teams took third and fifth places.

In several different sports, competent coaching staffs and determined athletes were responsible for winning seasons. Win or lose, the Anaheim Colonists played like proud champs





Westminster beats Anahi's gridiron

ANAHEIM 7. WESTMINSTER 29

North List pressason game of the year, the your a and a trumpered to premier to mists we a decent ed by the overpowering Westminster Lions, 29-7. Lacking experience, the Colony offense gained yardage only in the air with 85 yards passing. Throughout the worn some battle the running game failed, causing many losses and fumbles. Defensively the Colonists were well led by senior linebacker Ken Faul who had 11 tackles and 7

Only 69 yards rushing were given up by the Anaheim Colonists, with the Westminster Lions rushing 34 times.

Junior guarterback Anthony Rivera achieved 7 completions on 10 attempts for 73 precious yards. Rivera tossed the only score for Anaheim to junior wide receiver, Tim Carrillo, who led the other Anaheim receivers with 27 yards

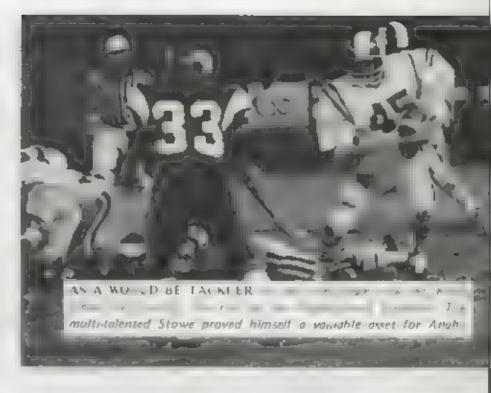
The Colony mustered all the strength they could find, but they were overmatched by the domineering Westmin ster team. The Colony gained valuable experience as each of the players strived to improve. The Colony lost

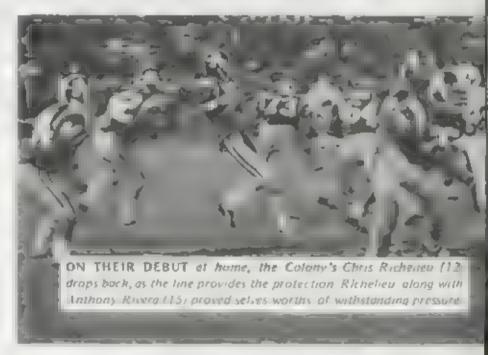
ANAHEIM 0, **REDLANDS 10**

N Tell list of the pre-sease rigimes, the Colony lost to Redlands 10-0. The lack of experience dwelled on the Colonists throughout the contest. Anaheim gained a total of 132 yards. Quarterback Chris Richelieu was 5 for 9 passing who along with Anthony Rivera, gained over 100 yards in the air. The Colony defense was ted by senior linebacker Ken Faul who had 9 tackles and 8 assists.

Senior defensive tackle Mike Sanford also aided the red stripers with 8 tackles. The Anaheim defense looked very promising once again but an offense still needed time to jell their team. The Colony was now 0-3 going into the Freeway League action. The two losses gave the gridmen some experience and some time to put things together better

The pre-season was now over and now it was time for the official League games to begin. The Colonists would now prepare for the upcoming game against Sunny Hills





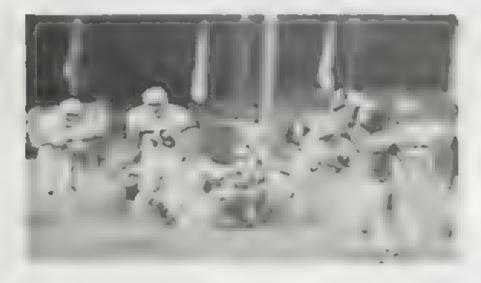






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Last second loss disappoints fans

ANAHEIM 14. SUNNY HILLS 15

IAKING of the regular season play, the Consist lost against Sunny Hills, 15-14. Leading through out the battle, Anaheim just fell short in the fourth quarter when the Lancers bounced back with a long scoring pass that robbed the Colonists of a victory. Leading the offensive charge, was junior I back Richard Gon zales with 84 yards rushing. With junior quarterback Chris Richelieu at the helm, the offense gained 132 yards in the air, and 117 yards on the ground. For the game Richelieu was 7 for 17 without any interceptions for a total of 117 yards

The Colony's defense was led by Ken Faul, who had 13 tackles and 4 assists. Dave Ponce, who had two key jerichos, received a sticker for each of these important nur cpts as I be de casse to an considerty bed the Linears through it the game. The Ananch is brinker was a ways present. The rend along with the great bits



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Warriors, Rebels defeat Colonists

AGAINST TROY, jumor spit Tim Carrillo (91) uses his great speed to get around the detenders. Carrillo was a great asset to the receivers, has no been on varyly the previous year

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TROY 14 ANAHEIM 6,

SAVANNA 14

A CAINST Tree, de Celerats est 133 Ever though the offense gained over 230 yards, the only Anahi score came on the field goal by senior Scott Leggarden, Junior I-back Richard Gonzales led the offense on the ground with 55 yards. Quarterback Chris Richclieu completed 8 passes for 91 yards, while Anthony Rivera completed 2 passes for 32 yards.

Anchored by junior linebacker Mike Frank, the red striped Colony defense held Troy to only 180 yards Senior defensive end Dan Perez led the defensive second ary with a sericho for Anaheim, Great performances were also shown by junior guard Jon Louis, senior defensive back Randy Horton, and junior defensive back Steve LaFortune. With an overall record of 0-4, the Anahi Colony still refused to give up. This really showed the pride and sacrifice they gave for the blue and gold

I [110] Get the Colony fest their filth stong it game 16-4, the intensity was there. The Anahi defense was awesome containing the well-known Savanna passing game. Linebackers Ken Faul and Mike Frank led the red stripers to an endless fight, never giving up. At the half there was no score on the scoreboard, and the game looked very promising to the Colony. The blue blanket seemed to hamper the Rebels offense, and the Anahi offense was ready to go.

Anahi moved the ball well on the ground, Sophomore David Brown and junior Richard Gonzales gained most of the Anaheim yardage. Savanna scored for the first time late in the third quarter, Anaheim fought back when Lou Villanueva blocked a punt and Cary Sowers raced 36 yards to score six. However, the Colony failed an onside kick and Savanna made their final score.



[UNIOR QUARTERBACK Anthony Rivers (15) slips past these Tray de-Tenders, R vera split the quarterback spot with jumor Chris Richelieu (12). The two Colonists showed great skill along with anticipation for next year



DEFENSIVE BACK Tim Carrillo (91) put the hit on this Savanna receiver The Colony totally haulted the Rebels passing attack, which Savanna was known for, Alter a scoreless first half, Anahi just feil short of a win.

SENIOR KEN FALL (85) attempts to down a Savanna ball carrier while M He Frank were key players in the detensive line. The An allocon soul

Anaheim puts end to losing streak

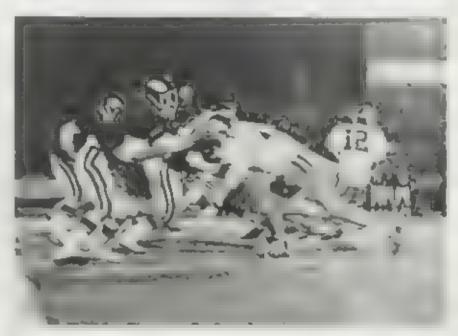
ANAHEIM 14, **BUENA PARK 7**

A La AST the Chons's marked the titist will it the season downing the Buena Park Coyotes 14-7. With a flat unimpressive first half, the Anaheim Colonists came back in the second half as a new football team. Defensive back Tim Carrillo raced over 50 yards on a fumble caused by junior reserve defensive end Joe Andrukaitis. This was the first Anaheim score of the game.

Making his debut as starting tailback, David Reyes gained over 200 yards during the night with an average of 8 yards per carry. This great accomplishment earned him Orange County prep player of the week.

The Colony pulled in 3 jerichos while Ken Faul, and Steve LaFortune led the Anahi defense. Sophomore David Brown lead two goal line stands for Anaheim





HERE THE OFFENSIVE LINE explodes out after the signals of quarterback Chris Richeileu (12) were given The line had one of their best games In this battle against Buena Park. The Colony marked their first win, 14-7

DURING ANAHEIM'S HOMECOMING game against the Savanna Rebels senior Ken Faul (85) puts a tremendous blow to a Rebel ball currier Junior teammember Mike Frank (67) runs over to help downcast the Rebel

ONY'S '77 - '78 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM



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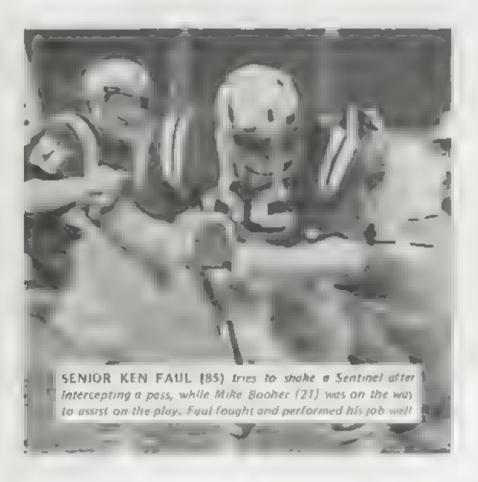
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Colony began to show improvement



ANAHEIM 26,

WESTERN 6

HE CRY was Delense at Handle Stautum when the Colony went against the Western Pioneers. With the bell at stake, the Colonists ripped their rivals 26-12, which included 10 points from the defense.

Leading the offense was David Reyes with 122 yards and an average of 5.5 yards per carry. Richard Gonzales had 83 yards and an average of 7.6 yards per carry.

Leading Anaheim High School's passing attack was quarterback Anthony Rivera with 2 completions on 3 attempts for a total of 26 yards gained

Anchoring the defense were senior defensive tackle Mike Sanford and junior defensive end Mike Chiaravalloti who ran in a blocked punt for six after Brian Noble stuffed the ball on a punt rush. Mike Williams and Ken Faul caused the two safeties to be scored against the Pioneers. Once again Anaheim High retained the bell.

ANAHEIM 21,

MAGNOLIA 7

ANAHEIM 7,

LOWELL 14

ed their capability once again, crushing them 21-7. The Colonists offense outgained their foes almost double, and the blue blanket dominated throughout the game. The only Magnolia score came on a kick-off return. Anaheim set up a score when Cary Sowers lipped a Magnolian punt receiver causing him to fumble, while Joe Andrukaitis quickly recovered the ball for Anaheim.

The "oreo" Colonist backfield consisting of Richard Gonzales, Mike Chiaravalloti, and David Reyes had another great showing and, with the help of the line, made some key runs and executed plays to high standards.

Lowell Patriots 14-7. Winning 3 in a row, Anaheim had the shot at a play-off berth if a victory was present, but they were beat on a touchdown with seconds left. The Colonists fumbled a total of 5 times, including twice near a score.

Anaheim High scored first when David Reyes punched over behind fullback Mike Chiaravalloti. Throughout the game the Colony drove down the field only to fumble. Lowell could not use their running game against the blue blanket defense

Anaheim's team fought back late in the game when David Reyes caught a pass and then raced 40 yards, but several plays later, Anahi fumbled and later lost 14-7.

AS THE COLONISTS and Patriots collide the referee looks on in disbehef. The football battle was of great importance to both teams, and both Lowell and Anaheim fighting hard for the win that AHS lost 14.7

Gridders awarded

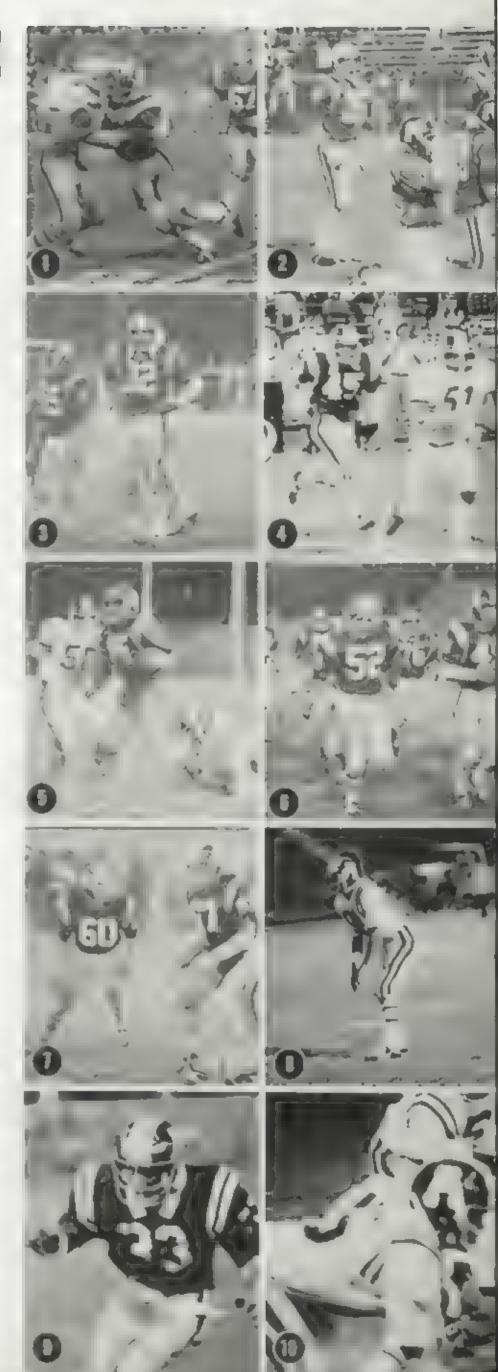
1977 VARSITY SELECTION AWARDS

Most Valuable Plaver — Ken Faul Most Inspirational — Ken Faul Team Captains — Ken Faul and Mike Frank Most Improved Lineman — Marty Atkins Most Improved Back — David Reves Rookie of the Year — David Reves

1977 PLAYER OF THE GAME AWARDS

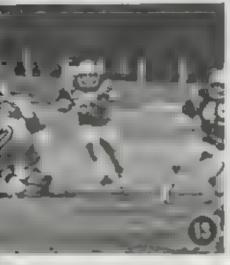
Offense	Game	Defense
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John Oregel	Sunny Hills	David Ponce
Mike Frank	Trov	Dan Pe
Mike Frank	Savanna	Steve LaFortune
David Reves	Buena Park	Ken Faul
Bob Russell	Western	Mike Chiaraval of
Richard Gonzales	Western	Ed Erwin
Kelly Stowe	Magnofra	M ke Sanford
Marty Atkins	Lowell	John Kelly

- The 'Most ... ible Player' for the ... im was Linebacker KEN FAUL (85) I powerful hits never ... instituted by ball to riers. His talent proved him a great asset to ... 1978 toothail team
- Defensive Tackle MIKE SANFORD (35), returned this year for his second starting season. Sanford consistently was able to prove his abilities, illfling their oppositions ground rushing game plans
- Senior starter MIKE WILLIAMS [32] 1 h 1 trength to the detensive ur 1 m n 1 ed many of the Analie m rivals at 1 h 1
- 4 KELLY STOWE (45) will a family driving sight this year on the field. His capabilities brought him much action as a tial of the offense and as an end on the second continuous unit for Anahem.
- 5 On one half of the quarterbacking and well and ANTHONY RIVERA (15) Rivera showed he continued to the critical plays when needed
- The driving power in Center JOHN OREGEL (52), seemed to never let up Oregel showed pride this season by given a lt all he had a each and every contest no mean what the price wa
- Playing offensive guard to the players to proved that size is no obstaine when it came to putting the other team's player on their back
- 8 Playing heads-up football all year was se Safety DAVID PONCE (90) Pance headed the defensive seconds by ably nabbing down tive exchast from the control of - 10 turmances every week on the line. He used his strength a many of the plays that would go to the foregood results.























numerous honors

SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS
Times' All-County Offensive Team
First Team Offense - Bill Haley, Tackle
First Team Defense - Ken Faul, Linebacker
The Register's All-Freeway League Team
First Team Offense - Bill Haley, Tackle
First Team Defense - Ken Faul, Linebacker
Second Team Offense - David Reyes, Back
Second Team Defense - David Ponce, Back
All "Big A Empire" Selections
First Team Defense - Ken Faul, Linebacker
Second Team Offense - Bill Haley, Tackle
Honorable Mention

John Oregel, Center, David Reves, Running Back
Mike Frank, Linebacker; David Ponce, Defensive Back
News Tribune's All-Freeway Team
First Team Offense - Bill Haley, Tackle
First Team Defense - Ken Faut and David Ponce
Second Team Offense - John Oregel, Center
Second Team Defense - Mike Chiaravallot

Shown here is one of the many sticks that senior RANDY HORTON (93), would lay on receivers. Randy's unending pride and ded catton for the Anghi team was visible in his drive to never word to give up

fumor standaut MIKE FRANK [67], is shown on the prowl again. Being a starting player again in his second year on the varsity level team, Frank had a fantastic season starting on both of the team.

I great part of the backfield for Angheim was junior Running Back RICHARD GONZALES (20) Richard's great taient and the dependable speed gained many yards for the Colons

The number one running back for the 1977 football season was DAVE REYES (44). He emerged with his outstanding double crioit against a tough Buena Park defense, gaining over 200. In one game

Making his debut in style was jumor MIKE CHIARAVALLOTI (42). Chiaravalloti consistently started both as a furthack and also as a defensive end. His experience will prove a valuable asset in 79.

In his first year at Anaheim, sophomore DAVID BROWN (40) was a key factor on the goal line defense. His quick thinking on his reet and his strength saved many touchdowns against the Colony.

If the helm of the Colons was Quarterback CHRIS RICHELIEL [112] Richeheu ga d valuable experience this year, starting as a tumor, he will sure does deemendous help when he returns in '79.

Using his great speed all year was Defensive Hullback TIM CARRILLO (91). Carrillo's quickness was able to catch many receivers by surprise when they found it impossible to beat him deep

firing out from his offensive stance is BILL HALEY (73) Huley was known by his fellow linemen as being a consistantly powerful blocker since he possessed the greatest experience

Surprising many of the coaches with his awesome hits was Defensive Back STEVE "WOLFMAN" LA FORTUNE (84) Steve proved again that size means nothing in Angheim High football 20

Sherermen end'77 with 5-4 record

OSING their ist two genes to sea a tree, She et al. Lecame back strong for a league record of 5-2 and a seasonal record of 5.4. Each game the players pulled together and made all wins a whole team effort. The lowerclassmen scored 120 points for the season compared to the opponents 68 points. The sophomore gridmen were gaining useful experience for next years JV and varsity teams.

The coaching staff was headed by Dr. Bob Sherrer; Dean Taylor was the line coach, Glenn Bain the backfield coach and Dave Maas the ends and specialties coach. Each was well qualified for their jobs.

This years team captains were David Avila tailback, and Raul Victoes, center. Both of these

and Raul Victoes, center. Both of these players were voted captain because of their good sportsmanship and leadership. Mike Coons, fullback, and Manuel Guerrero, tackle, were voted and chosen as the teams outstanding players Both of these teammembers helped promote undying spirit

LEFT TO RIGHT SOPHOMORE COACHES Gleni for Dave Maas, and Dean Taylor Each coach w all season with the players and



GUARDED BY AN unidentitied Colony teammate Mitch Atkins (56) pt i cts out faither into the field i lielp his team against the Magnolia team. The Anaheim team shatout the Sentine. 190











AFTER INTERCEPTING the ball from Savanna Art Romeriz (19), gained yardage as M ke Coons (45, made the tackle. By a fortest the Colonists won-



RECEIVING A PASS from quarterback Steve Lathum (11), Art Ramerie (19) starts down the field and is immediately set upon by a Magnotia Sentinel and easily he stepped over the other player

STEVE LATHAM [11] gets ready to pass the ball to a Colonial receiver, as fearn cuptoin Mike Coons (45) starts to make the pathway clear for him. The furback from was a deads grang-

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

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ANAHEIM	12	SAVANNA	()
ANAHEIM	35	BUENA PARK	()
ANAHEIM	34	WESTERN	0
ANAHEIM	19	MAGNOLIA	+1
ANAHEIM	0	LOWLLL	

Poloists 'drowned' in league action

COR fill 1 st to a market time waterpolo team was unable to breeze through their league compiling win after win. They ended the year with a sorrowful 2-4 league record and fourth place To spite their inability to win games, the poloists still worked hard and gave it their best effort. Coaching the team were Brad Tuttle and Bill Robinson. Tuttle expressed that his squad did well considering the second consecutive change of coaches in as many years. Another

reason the team did not do so well was of the small turn. out and that almost a third of the varsity's team members were not able to finish out the season

Although the team as a whole did not play that well, some individuals on the squad played exceptionally brilrant polo. Among these were Doug Pettibone, Dan Kruse and Matt Doretti. Pettibone made first team all-league while Kruse and Doretti made second team. Tuttle was happy to see Edgar Abbes and Tom Tanaka improve.





SETTING UP TO BLOCK A SHOT for the Colonists was Matt Darett (23) feam played well as a unit, but they had trouble finding a permanent goalie

COACH BRAD TUTTLE was able to use time-outs to his advantage by discussing newly formed plays and pointing out the other im's weakness es. The couches feel that the prospects for next year team is promising







FLINGING THE BALL down the pool was Doig Pettibone. At though he was not usually a goalle, Pettibone was able to maste, any position. He was a very subably paser to his learninger.

FIELDMEN MATT DORETTI and Lim Coumbs lought to gan, cont of the boll Terrando Acuna was able to score thanks to Doug Peti-bane, who kept his appointnt bracked out of the pas-



FINDING HIMSELF IN A picturesque position, poloist Jim Commbs was able to heave the ball past the goulle. Coombs helped the Colons throughout the year and was a definite asset for the squad

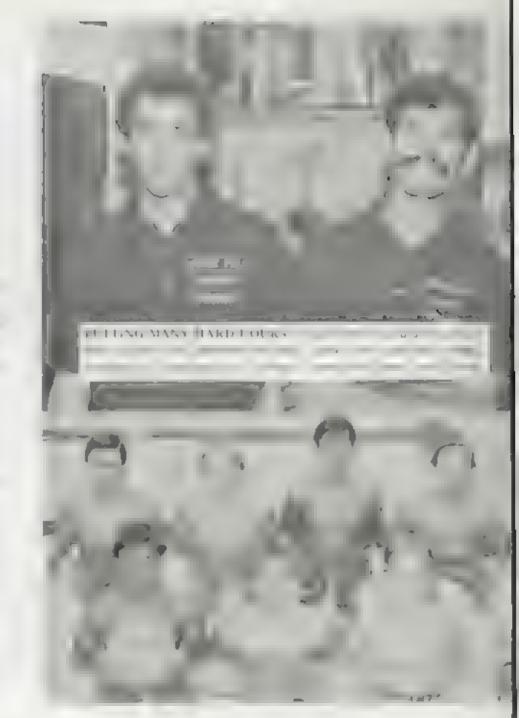
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found it difficult to over-power the opposing trans. I was a second as the control of the contro

Gayle Berkowitz was the first female player in the history of Anaheim to play on the team, primarily a mans sport, Brad Tuttle felt that Gale was an asset to the team and that she will be a strong player for next year Gale enjoys playing waterpolo and swimming and will return next year.

Anaheim had an excellent coaching staff that put in many hours daily to develop a good team. Waterpolo demands a lot of physical endurance and many hours of work before and after school, and without such firm dedication a swimmer could not even be a competitor

SOPHOMORE WATERPOLD TOP ROW 5 Moreno, E Marcin, F. Der ando, G. Simmons, SECOND ROW B. Mora, B. Bongrovanni, T. Hunsaker



SOPHOMORE WATERPOLO SEASONAL RECORD

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ANAHEIM 3 WILSON 20
ANAHEIM 8 ...BUENA PARK 10
ANAHEIM 6 WESTERN 9
ANAHEIM 3 MAGNOLIA 2
ANAHEIM 4 .. HNTG. BEACH 11
ANAHEIM 5 LOWELL 11

SOPHOMORE GAYLE BERKOWITZ, Gary Simmons, and Bill Mota get themselves prepared for the signal to start the second half play in match with Western





SHOWN HERE at the Colorist home course, funtor Larry Hartmann gets reads to bit the bate Hartmann, who played in the number two position.

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Young golfers developed skills

Daly, got off to a swinging start by defeating the Keanedy Fighting Irish 21-15 at Dad Miller Golf Course The Colonists attack was led by David Rowe, Larry Hartmann, and Joe Andrukaitis, each scoring victories The next encounter, the colonists were handed their first defeat, by the Troy Warriors 30-6, with Rowe scoring their only six points. In the third match of the season the golf squad scored a rematch victory against Kennedy 26-10, boosting their record to 2-1. A good team effort

TOP ROW Adviser Bill Dais, David Rowe, Larry Hartmann, Kevin M. Circa. Check Banaselt. FROM Rolls. Chark Madsen. Dan Hudson. Matt Daretti and foe Ar.







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GOLF TEAM'S SEASONAL RECORD

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Harriers posted best mark in past decade

ONG TO CIF Ends wis the goal of Alar in since in the new activities. With this in mind, the harriers trained hard in the morning and after school to be ready for competition. They exerted much effort and hard work, as was evident by their 8-2 seasonal record. Finishing second in league competition they secured a spot in CIF

David Ramirez, senior team captain, led the varsity team and consistantly turned in the fastest times for the team, Ramirez was voted Anaheim High's most valuable runner of the year. Jesse Ricke, also a team captain, ranvarsity the entire season and was a great asset to the team, helping arouse spirits among team members

Anaheim's cross country team competed in many invitational track meets Among them were the Mt. Sac and Buena Park Relays, where Eric Marsh and Fernando Rodriguez were medalists

The sophomore squad was the smallest unit of the group. Led by Mike McDonough, John Redman, Gil Lucero, and Chris Imperial, the team worked hard to place sixth in the Freeway Lea lie meets.

For the second time, Anaheim had a girls' team. With its newness came victory. Esther Scherzinger placed first in league championship and CIF, after coming in first in every event she ran in. She was also awarded the Dr. Pepper Award, making her eligible for a \$500 scholarship to any college that she chooses to attend

Foreign exchange student, Saila Koiso showed her endurance being the second strongest runner. To spite the size of the team, the girls managed to capture a well-deserved fifth place in the competitive Freeway League

RUNNING AGAINST MAGNOLIA'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM were Fernando Rodriguez, running tast, Jesse Ricke In the ead, and David Rum to win tiest in the 3-mile run







Novice runners gained experience

girls' cross country team. The girls' team was led by Esther Scherzinger who went undefeated in league competition and placed first in finals. Foreign exchange student from Finland, Saila Koiso, was the teams second strongest runner and a tough competitor. Rosario Ramos, Henrique Loof, Cathy Floriani, and Rhonda Morgan also put out much effort to put the team in fifth place in Freeway League. Another girls' team is slated for next year

The junior varsity team was led by Chris Conkle and Iroy Ament. These strong runners had many victories

and were partly responsible for putting Ananeim ahead in Freeway League Competition. The remaining members of the squad made many contributions to the team's success when they also turned in good times. Only having one shot putter on the team was a disadvantage, but John Boxley's determination in the event proved quite rewarding. The team did have its lower, discouraging moments when valuable runners, Mark Stout, Zoltan Jokay, and Frank Machado were struck with injuries. Despite these costly injuries, the boys' junior varsity team worked hard and managed to work its way into fourth place in the Freeway League competition.



DAVID RAMIREZ, team captain, led the boys' varsity team. Remirez was onsistantly turning in the fastest time for the squad, He also provided the other members of his team with encouragen.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY - TOP ROW Henrique Loof, Rhonda Mor qun, Cathy Floriani, FRONT ROW Saila Koiso, Esther Scherzinger, Rosa rio Rumas. This was the first girls cross country team at Anal e in High











COACHING ESTHER SCHERZINGER on to victory was Coach Dan Matyka, Finishing first became a habit for Esther who went undefeated a we Here, she is shown approaching the tupe in a meet godinst Loweli

MAINTAINING A STEADY PACE was Cathy Fioriant on the second min rce ground La Palma Park, location for many cross country compe r Flor and placed second behind Scherzinger who togs to

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Varsity Basketeers preformed well

INISHING the 1977-1978 varsity basketball season with their best record since 1968, the basketeers performed well throughout the year with a 7-7 record

Leading the varsity crew was all-leaguer and team 'most valuable player' Robert Orlow. The 6'5" center averaged well above 12 points a game plus many rebounds. Orlow's high game was in a losing effort against the Savanna Rebels when he scored 22 while the Colony lost 49-46. Another asset was senior guard Brent Hernandez who ran the quintet's offense well as he scored between 8-10 points a game plus many assists. Walt Evans, a transfer student, was a key factor in Anaheim's first league win over Buena Park 48-45 as he scored 14 points

The varsity unit started league play winning their first four games including two victories n overtime. The Magnolia victory was exciting as the Colonists were down by 3 points with just under 10 seconds to play and pulled out the victory thanks to a John Miller tip-in

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Basketballers took fast start to year

TITR 1 imping cut to an early. Forecard and first place in the Freeway League, the basketeers fell upon harder times losing consecutively to Lowell, Sunny Hills, Troy, Buena Park and Savanna. Breaking the dryspell, Anaheim knicked off Western 53-51 with Orlow scoring 16 and Randy Horton 10 Junior Jeff Covey, returned to action this game only to again dislocate his shoulder, but scored 2 points. Anaheim then beat Magnolia 56-55 with Hernandez scoring 16. Revenging an earlier defeat, the team then beat the Lowell Patriots 52.45, led by the fine shooting of Dean Thalas and Robert Orlow. To spite losing their next 2 games, the unit still finished with a respectable 7-7, a fifth place finish.

Next year's squad looks steady as four varsity lettermen are returning. John Miller, Jeff Cronin, who broke his foot midway through the season, Mark Armendariz and Jeff Covey are all returning next year, which will be a strong nucleus to start from With this even stronger squad, and considering the enthusiasm that was built up this year, next year should be a great one

Professional baseball player Dave Collins and junior varsity court Marty Beleid he ped Couch Miler with some of the plactice a ocederes which included heavy conditioning at times



WALT EVANS, senior transfer student, shoots for a duece against

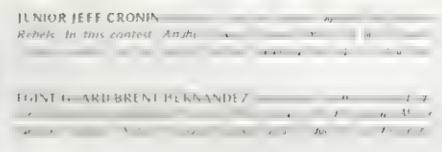


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JV cagers placed 3rd in league

ED by the consistent place. Keeps Pacificate Haaman, Steve LaFortune and Dennis Maguire, this years junior varsity team finished with a respectable 7-7 record for third place.

In the pre-season, Anaheim won the consolation bracket of the Lowell tournament beating Mission Viejo and Lowell. Jeff Covey was the main reason for the Colonists success before he suffered a costly shoulder separation. Covey averaged over 13 points a game with his high game coming against Savanna with 20 points. The junior varsity finished pre-season with a 3-5 mark.

In leason play, the team jumped out to a 4-1 record going into the Sunny Hills contest. The game ended in a tie sending it into overtime. The first two overtime periods ended in a scoreless tie. In the third overtime period, the deadlock was broke by Sunny Hills with a freethrow but with 10 seconds left, Hartmann hit on a 20 foot shot putting Anaheim ahead, but Sunny Hills came back to score and win

Coach Marty Brefeld did an excellent job in coming up with the 7-7 league mark as the squad was constantly shorthanded but still gave 100 percent all the time



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'Super Sophs' snared victory cup

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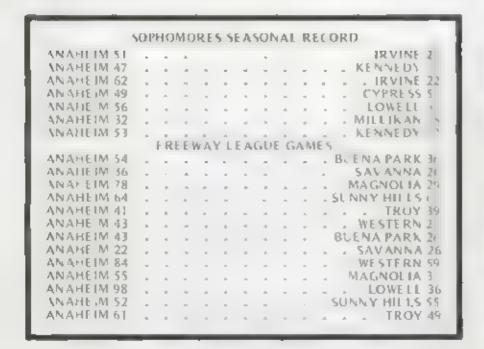
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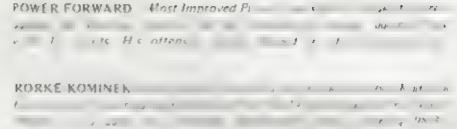
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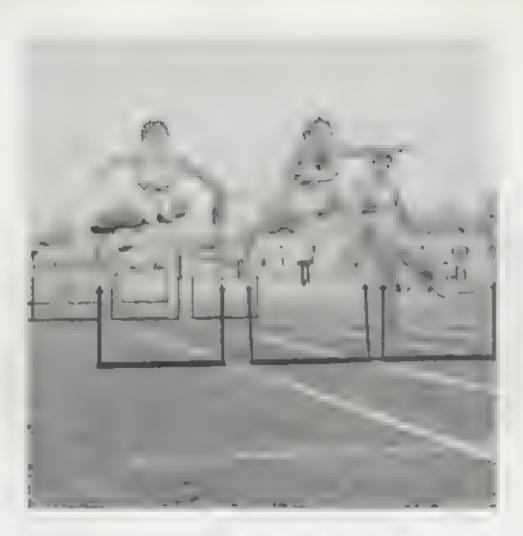






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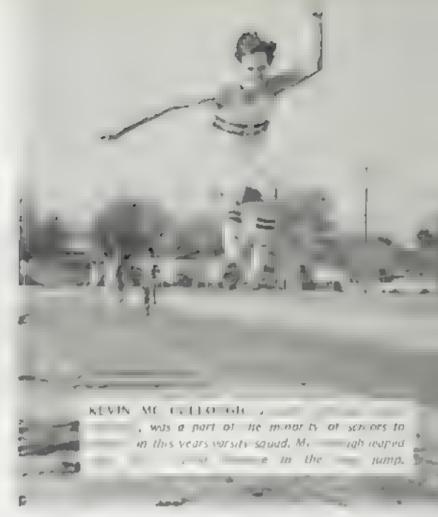


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Thinclads started off on right track



ED AGUILAR, a junior who runs both the mile and two mile, is shown tiere in the mile being closely trailed by another junior, Craig Restaut. The varsity thinciads were able to capture a second place in this event.

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NIHE fast to trimests can by Anaheim's vista track sters, Anaheim won one and suffered three defeats Starting off well in their first pre-seasonal meet the varsity won by a landslide 78-40 over San Clemente. Unfortunately in this first meet, two of Anahi's sprinters were injured. The team had suffered with the loss of Greg Gange and Todd Keeler. The varsity team underwent its first defeat at the hands of Sunny Hills when they lost 30-97. This small turn-out of track members lost to Troy 84-42, and again to Savanna 93-30. One of many outstanding athletes was junior Tim Carrillo who put forth tremendous efforts and always had a good showing in the triple and long jump. Earl Jones another junior, was a returning letterearner making his mark in the 330 low hurdles. The varsity thinclads overall leading point earner at the time was also one of the two captains, Jessee Ricke. Ricke also ran the 440 relay, 880, and 2-mile. Co-captain to Ricke was David Ramirez who also ran the 2 mile along with other events The tracksters kept on trying in spite of a dismal beginning.

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Thinclads suffered tough rivalry



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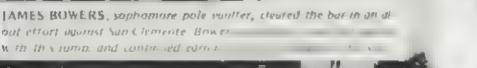




Soph tracksters starred in duals

PY THE third track meet, the sophomore thinclads had already begun breaking records. Fermando Rodriguez held two in the mile and the 2-mile Doug Franklin, another record holder, set his in the triple jump. Other thinclads with impressive times were Armador Nunez in the 100, 200, and 440 relays Eric Marsh and Richard Kosiek both dominated the mile and 2-mile. Art Ramirez stood undefeated in the shot put with is tear mate. Miss Coals, at its foot a Consist at a fill for the state of the second accounts annihilated San Clemente with final score 103-11. In their second and third efforts, the Colonist novices humbled Sunny Hills 95-11 and Troy 88-34,







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Baseball experienced tough league







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PITCHER STEVE VALDEZ throws a devastating curve against the Savanna Rebels. During this game Vaidez pliched without a flow to Pichina like this kept Anahi's chances give

Bain, and Sergio Avina, Anaheim's varsity souad had a very good early season record. This year's varsity squad was stuck in one of the toughest leagues in CIF which accounts for some of the squads close losses this year. Pitching for the colonist was senior David Esrig and junior stand out Steve Valdez. Leading the colony this year on the offensive side was junior David Reyes In one of Anaheim's most memorable games this season, the Colony suffered greatly by the umpires' many questionable calls. The Colonists fought back only to be beat by one run. This kind of team effort typified the varsity squad this year. After this type of showing, the Colony will look forward to next year on varsity level

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JV baseballers had great year

baseball team posted a great season. After losing their first league game by one run to the Troy Warriors, the Colony jumped on the Coyotes of Buena Park 9-5, & went on to win their next three out of four games. Pitching for the JV team was Joe Stephenson, and Troy Ament. Stephenson in pitching for the Colonists, pitched fantastic for seven innings allowing no earned runs Unfortunately due to unusual circumstances, Ste henson, and the Colonists lost the game 6-5. Throughout the season the Colony had sound defense and an aggressive hitting attack. Due to the success of the team, next years Varsity will look forward to a successful year



COACHES GORMAN AND RUIZ get ready for a tough game against the Savanna Rebels. During this game the IV's smaked the Rebels 7-7 with their consistent defense and their powerhouse offense.

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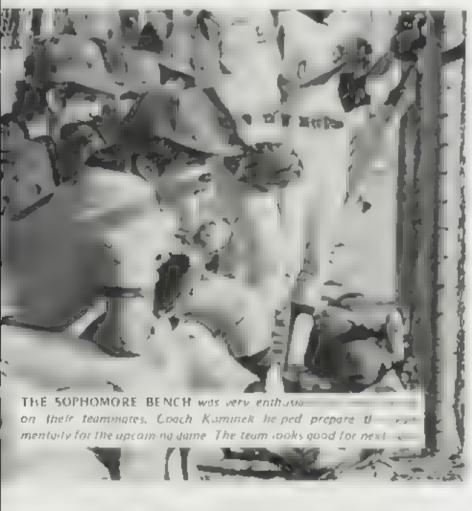
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Sophs recorded learning season

OACHES Racis Kilminek and Matt Stein stiessed basic skills in directing the sophomore basebail squad to a great season, Starring for the Colonist this season were John Tagge and Brian Nobel. Starting off on a good note the Colonist baseball squad edged out the Troy Warriors 7-6 in a very exciting game. Boosting their season record to a perfect 2-0, the baseballers blew out the Buena Park Coyotes 11-0, showing an awsome hitting attack. Next years JV squad will be improved.

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HEAD COACH RUDY KOMINEK and assistant Matt Stein discuss. strategy before game time, against the Buena Park Coyotes, In this game the Colonists hitting attack preformed well, winning 11.0 with Taggr



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Finmen placed third for finals

varsity swim team. Unfortunately, there was a very small turn out which proved to be the biggest impediment for success

Under the guidance of head coach Brad Tuttle, the finmen got off to a disastrous start by being blown out by Sunny Hills. Troy and Buena Park. They were able to get back on the right track by crushing both Western and Magnolia. They finished the league in the same fashion that they started it — by losing to Lowell 52-97

Although the team as a whole did not produce many victories, there were individuals on the team who displayed a great deal of talent. Sam Moreno, only a sophomore, was the only Colonist to qualify for CIF. Tuttle was pleased with the performances by Matt Doretti, Doug Pettibone, Dan Kruse, Edgar Abbes, Tom Tanaka, and captain Tim Coombs.

DEMONSTRATING THE MOST EFFECTIVE was bounce off the war during a turn was sophomore Sam Moreno. Coach Brad Tuttle and Doug Pett bone looked on very concerned during one of the swimming









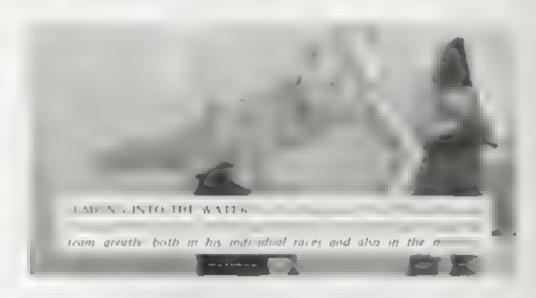


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Soph Moreno gained spot in CIF swimming

INISHING league action with a 3-4 record and fifth place the Colonists entered league finals with nothing to lose. They did their best and managed to end up in a very respectable third place behind Sunny Hills and Troy.

Even though most of the swimmers on the team were seniors, the undergraduates still earned recognition. Brad Burt, Doug Schwab, Todd Pumphrey, Gary Simmons, Jim Maldonado, William Matter and Colon Matter and Co





POSSESSING THE ABILITY to bit people behind his back was Edgar Alibes. Iom Tanaka was able to use his great strength to shove Abbes as a

MECOMING PSYCHED UP for his next race was see its sw miner Dan Krase. Krase ext toted oil standing leadership aboutes throughout the season.





PREPARING FOR the third leg of the 200 yard mediev was breast stroker Doug Schwab. The 200 mediev proved to be a very successful race for the Colony with such swimmers as Schwab and Matt Dorette on the final leg.

GARY SIMMONS, only a sophomore, jumped off the blocks in the individual medley for a very quick start. Simmons was really capable and competed on the varsity level in all their meets throughout the season.





ANALIEM SEASONAL MEETS

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ANAHEIM	86	WESTERN	68
ANAHEIM	81	MAGNOLIA	73
ANAHEIM	52	LOWELL	97
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COMING UP for a breath was breast stroker Gary Simmons, simmons, along with all of the other newcomers to the swim team were shown many new techniques by the coaches and also gained experience for next season

Tennis buffs finish 3rd in league

Freeway League opponents to a very respectable 9-6 record. They also came in third place behind Sunny Hills and Troy. Under the inspiration of coaches Jack Clement and Lenny Hardeman, the racqueteers exhibited great improvement throughout the year

Paving the road to victory for the Colonists were Duane Julian, Ed Aguilar, Kevin Platt and Rafael Rivas These were the singles players for Anaheim and collected the majority of the team points. Also helping out considerably were John Casey, Gabe Demes, Wyle Ishi,

Even though this years tennis team did not have the depth that many of the other teams had, they were still able to defeat many strong teams. This was due mainly to the great enthusiasm displayed by the racquetmen. The high point of the season came against Savanna when the Colonists were down 10-13 and needed four straight matches to win. Fortunately, everyone won and the Colonists went on to defeat the dreaded Savanna Rebeis 14½-13½. Clement was happy with the outcome of this

season & hopes next year's team will be equally talented





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SMASHING A BACKHAND down the line for a winner was recauteer Kevin Plats, Platt was probably the most onsistent placer on the term and he he ped the Colonists down the path toward a common season









BETTER KNOWN for his touch rather than his power was Eddle Aguilor. His best match came against Buena Park where he only allowed one game to his opponents. He improved in league action.

THROUGHOUT THE SEASON, Anaheim's double's teams were the deciding factor in winning or losing a match. Ken Pearson and Wivle Ishi mude up one team white John Casey and Gabe Denes the other

TENNIS TEAM LEAGUE RECORD

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HITTING A PICTURESQUE FOREHAND for the racqueteers was team captain Duone Julian, Julian played in first position and helped the Colony win many of their matches throughout the year



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Soccer team recorded best year

Among them was junior David DeAnda, he was voted the Most Valuable player of the team and of Orange County. DeAnda was also the high point scorer of the team. Gilberto Martinez, team captain, David DeAnda, and Jose Reyes were selected to the Orange County All-League first team. Reyes was also awarded the coaches award. Jose Alcala, Juan Bedoy, Miguel Martinez, and Gabriel Padilia were all selected as the Orange County All-League second team. The soccer team is awaiting next year because of its returnees

Being a newer sport at Anaheim the soccer team had a rewarding season. With a discouraging pre-season record of 2 wins, 3 losses, the soccer team went into league play with determination and intensity to win. They proved their strength by their season record of 12 wins, I loss, and I tie. Going to the second round of CIF only to lose by one point in five overtimes. This was the first year for Richard Carrio to be coach of the team. He feels, "one reason Anahi captured a League Champion-ship was for the strong defense and line-up that we had."



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FOR HIS FIRST YEAR of coaching for the Colony, Coach Richard Carrio, lead the colonists to a CIF, League Championship sectory,



Volleyballers found seasonal play difficult

LTHOUGH the girls varsity volleyball team had a disappointing season, the games proved to be very exciting. Despite a 1-6 record the first round and a 0-6 record the second round, the team kept good spirits about themselves.

Team captain Suzanne Woods, played well all season to become the high point player of the year with a 48 point total. Pulling a close second was Janet Smith with 45 points. Witney Moore came in third with a respectable 39 points for the season.

The team consisted of seven seniors and one junior. Even though the team was small they played well together, being very consistant with the three hits to one side set-up

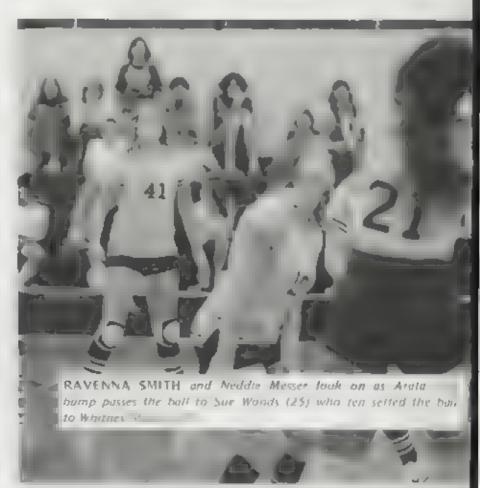
This year the varsity team was coached by Miss Jan Ralstan, who will be coach again next fall. She felt it wasn't winning or losing but how they played the game that mattered

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BUMPING THE BALL for another player to set, was Gina Irala (21), Arata proved to be an asset to the team, returning the ball as well as spiking it.







VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM - TOP ROW R Denna Smith Neddie A' wer, SECOND ROW: Suzanne Words, Ledie Brown, W ey Moore FRONT ROW: Coach fan A Arata, Tackie Negrette

WITTNEY MOORE (10) bump pass I the bull to Sue Wood 25) as Gina Arat Inx outly awaited to spille the him Idelia Nede 35) and Ravenna Smith (41) reads to he p







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Volleyballers found opponents tough

UNIOR varsity volleyball had a big turn-out at the starting of the season but after losing eight players and having only nine left to play, the team managed to pull through with a 3-11 season

Monise Johnson, a sophomore, was the high and player of the year. She managed to score fifty-nine points against opposing teams

I wo other players that proved to be assets to the team were Marie George and Tracey Waffle. George, a new student from New York, was an excellent spiker. Waffle who came down from the varsity team, helped the junior team to some victories. All in all, the team seemed to play well together



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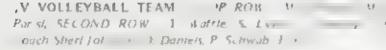
Experiencing much difficulty in her first year, Sheri Johnson found coaching challenging but rewarding. After a years experience, Johnson is looking forward to a more successful season next fall.



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DURING THE annual Alumni Game, Ginny Beem (4) and Henrique Loaf battled the bull from an Angheim glummus. After a fast moving Jumpi team won a narrow victory of 2-1 over Anah.



UNIOR MARIE GERACE (11) hustled to the ball at the Alumni Game on the Colon-st hockey field. Also heading for a shot Lyd Downey, Analii alumnus who played goal e

Hockey players had 6-3-1 season

UNIOR varsity hockey finished a successful season with a record of 6 wins, 3 losses, and one tie. The team was guided by Coach Drane Taylor and Lynn Terrel, captain. With only three returning players, the JVs had mostly first year girls. But despite inexperience, the team held their own against Freeway League opponents.

Outstanding players included: Debbie McCloud, Irene Lopez, Lori DeRosa, Debbie Petrilla and Jody Ambrose. As a group they performed as a team with each individual giving her all out to add to each others skills and victories

Coach Taylor contributed to the team's spirit and taught her girls the importance of sportsmanship and the many essential skills of hockey.

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JV HOCKEY - TOP ROW Irene Lopez, Esther Scherzinger, Sheri Heath, Lynn Terrei, Such Linn Henrique Lan Cody Berger, Gonn Beem, FRONT ROM Chris Parkinson, Indy Ambrose, Lori DeRosa, Marie Geroce, Debbie McCloud, Debbie Petrillo



JUNIOR VARSITY COACH, Digne Taylor gave the varsity team a pep talk as her sub-varsity members ooked on with added encouragement



VARSITY HOCKEY - FOP ROW: Kelly One moto, Janey Radeill, Cathy Richardson, Leslie Brown, Nancy Pulico, Sue Woods, FRONT ROW Sherri Plattoot, Grace Murillo, Leshe Clewett Wary Ann Coskes Morie George, Julie Halner, VOI SHCBA Rosario Ramos

FREEWAY LEAGUE GAMES

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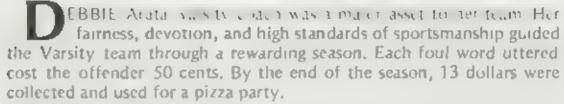
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BELAUSE OF HER SPEED and agility, Janes Radollf (11) was known as "Rabbit", Janes was one of three Colonist players to make CII first feam. As this year's varsity outer, she scored numerous points and earned many MVP certificates and Big Macs.





Anaheim's septette gained CIF honors



From the Anaheim team were chosen six players for all-CIF teams. The three for first team were Leslie Brown, Janet Radcliff, and Cathy Richardson. Second team members from Anahi were Kelly Okamoto, Nancy Pulieo, and Marie George. The Varsity squad was filled with experienced talent and with it and lots of work, the team brought home a third place in League.

First half of the season, the team couldn't come up with a win, but continually tied. It was not until after the season was well under way that they started being victorious. Varsity lost only twice, and both times to Lowell. Ending with a record of 4 wins, 2 losses, and 4 ties, the team played fast, hard games throughout the season. It was on occasions that the opposition broke through the strong defense; and the offense played equally powerfully to bring about four wins.

Park opponents, Along with Janet Radcliff, Leslie and Cathy made CIF first team, Kelly Okumpto (13), Nancy Pulied, and Marie George were second CIF reamsters.



Raqueteers had struggling year

Since Got the table to a server to a server some server and enthusiasm throughout the Freeway League competition. The team concluded the season with few victories but played well and never gave up. Many newcomers appeared on the team including sophomore Marcy Wilks who had the highest individual scores among the members. Michele Ayub and Beth Hawkins also concluded the season with high scores. Returning veterans included Grace Murillo, Devera Hansen and Carol Saubier

Coach Armstrong felt that the members put in a lot of time and effort while at every game the tennis members gained valuable experience as they hoped to improve their tennis techniques



SENIOR VICKI LONGHAR d splayed her smashing backhand hit while returning a volley from her apponent. Lochar performed with against and effort, she proved to be an essential tennis piaver. Anahi is provided their



IME 1977 78 TENNIS TEAM - TOP RON Marcy Wilks Grave Murillo, Julie Trophole, Gall Ford, Lori Giroux, Carol Saubien, Vickl Lonchar, Both Hawkins, SECOND ROW Cinds Bergen.

Michael Avub, Debbie Acuna, He en Garrett, Heather Lamb, famili Shakellord, FRONT ROW Stephanie Waskow, Carol Tobia, Beth Heil, Nancy Armold Lisa Gondek



JUNIOR VARSITY VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS RECORD

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SHOWING MUCH DETERMINATION to win a double match, Guil Ford returned an ace volley to her opponent while partner Julie Trophole was ready at all time





SENIOR DEVERA HANSEN was an experience and skillul tennis player. After three years of grueling competition her tennis laients improved substancly h

NEWCOMER MARCY WILKS exhib to her ace tennis serve in a rigid match. Wilks was determined to expand her tennis abilities by practicing faithfully every day.

Girls' basketball played competitively

STARTING with a new as of experienced players the Colonist Girls' Varsity Basketball team showed marked improvement in their play this year as they participated in Freeway League competition. Although they were unable to finish with a winning record, they played competitively in all their games, loosing several by only a very few points.

Providing the needed experience that has been missing in the past, were returning varsity players Janet Smith, Janet Radcliffe, Julie Trofholz and Janell Shakelford Up form the junior varsity were Chris Tozer and Ravenna Smith, who along with transfer student Cheryl Campbell and Sophomore Marie George, rounded out the varsity squad. The girlss were very ably coached by Athletic Director Dan Miller who also was the head coach for the boys Varsity basketball team. The leading scorers on the team were Cheryl Campbell and Julie Trofholz although in a number of games the high point honor went to others

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM TOP ROW Talle Frothing, Ign Sn. th, Ruceing Sm.th. SECOND ROW Tanet Radialite Christa Toxic Cheryl Commbell TRONT ROW Tanell Spikellord, Morie George and Dan At .



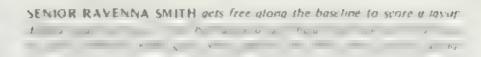
LUNIOR CHERYL CAMPBELL leaps high in an effort to gain control the tip after a jump half as an after no a dame at the Colon.

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SENIOR JULIE TROFHOLZ displays perfect si $n=\ell$, jump and near the base ne, $a=\ell$ nior fanet Smith wreens her opponent away from the basket. Julie was consistently a leading scorer throughout the year













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VARSITY BASKETBALL SEASONAL RECORD

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Young basketeers lacked experience

team fails to reflect the enthusiasm and dedication which was displayed by these girls who in general were playing their first season of organized basketball Faced with the same schedule as the Varsity, the JV squad was able to win but three of their Freeway League games, however they played their opponents very closely in a number of other games. The experienced gained by these girls from participation in competition at the JV level will be of considerable value to next year's varsity team. The JV team was coached by Mr. Howard Terry

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AFTER CAPTURING the rebound from their detensive backberring for them two points in a Freeway League game against Troy at Colonist gr

[UNIOR DIEDRA DIMUCCIO scored two points on this lump shot over the autstretched hands of the Sunny Hills defender. Diedra is expected to be a major contributor to the success of next year's basketball team.



TONIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM - TOP ROW Curmen Cra. ton, Cuthy Torres, Lori Groux SECOND ROW Sharon O tir, Anna Bradley Tetri Hotte, THIRD ROW, Couch Howard Ferry, FRONT ROW Conds Berget, Marcy W. Rs., Diedra D march





Anaheim connies enjoyed victories

ALTHOUGH are truck his list recently begin its traditional status at Anaheim, the second year of the sport upheld the spirit and dedication needed for a successful track team.

The track results proved that Anaheim's connies worked just as hard, and could be as successful as the boxs.

Under the supervision of Coach Sheerer, the girls practiced many hours throughout the season to get in shape. Although the girls faced a lot of competition, they managed to finish with the pride and sportsmanship traditionally upheld as an Anaheim Colonist.

SHOWING HER SKILL as a member of Anaheim's variety track fear was Tammy Hemerick. The spirited sophomore held pride in furning to many victories. One of her helter activities was the 440 reus



GIRLS' TRACK SEASONAL RECORD

VARSITY TRACK TEAM TOP ROW. Esther St.

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FRONT ROW. Sue Guiderson, Rosano Rame

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Mortel



Badminton girls displayed spirit

NALIF IM'S badminton team demonstrated determination and outstanding effort as they struggled through the tough Freeway league competition Anahi's badminton team acquired few team victories. but individually they came through with some outstanding moments. The Varsity singles team was led by senior Karina Herrera, who won almost all her matches. Other strong singles players were Wendy Turner, Francisca Valerio and Corlos Hutchison. The teams biggest disadvantage was their inexperience in playing

The girls started out the season by losing to Lowell and Troy, but came back to win the last few games in league. Coaching the team for the first time was Joan Fee

BADMINTON BOX SCORES

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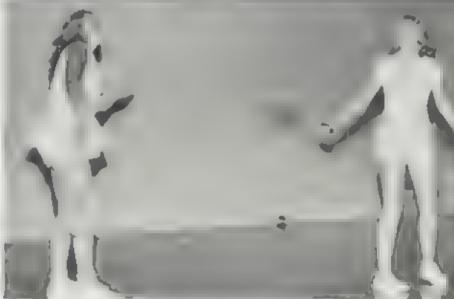
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MARINA HERRERA proved her agisty in her attack of the bird. Her was to stay low and hit the shuttlecock high. This style and her end est determination helped her earn recognition as most volumble player







Swimmers benefited by returnees

SIRIVING to keep their Freeway League Championship title the Varsity and JV Girls' swim team worked harder this year than ever before. The girls were very dedicated and practiced every morning 6-7-30 and afternoons 2-4. The coaches worked with the girls constantly perfecting strokes, turns and dives. Through the long strenuous workouts, the swim team

experienced a very rewarding season.

The varsity team benefited from eight returning varsity swimmers: Eileen Gathas, Suzi Linn, Rhonda Morgan, Sue Porter, Chris Seiver, Nancy Taylor, Jill Waffle and Tracy Waffle. Their experience and pride were two of the factors that made Anaheim one of the strongest teams in the league. Also of aid to the varsity team were junior Cheryl Campbell and sophomores Karen McMaken and Gayle Berkowitz. Berkowitz had exceptional times in the 500 yards free style relay.

Coaching the varsity team were Vicky Barker and Kerron Cozens. Barker coached the team throughout the season, while Cozens returned to coach mid-way through the year after seasonal employment Under the guidance of coach Howard Terry, the JV team also enjoyed a fine season. The girls put considerable effort into getting into shape so that they could perform to the best of their ability. The major difference between the varsity and JV teams generally was not that of skills but of experience. Competition at the JV level was the means which these girls gained that experience

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ANAHEIM 59	SUNNY HILLS 94
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A COLONIST JV SWIMMER prepare — e bockstrike during the 200 said —id cidual mediev relav. It wo through such — i — many Junior Varsity swimmers were able to gain variable experience.



VARSITY AND JV SWIMMING TEAM - TOP ROW 5 t nn. S. Porter E. Garnas, S. Platfoot, S. Heath, C. Seiver 1 roung, S. Lambert, & Parkinson, L. Ibsen, Chy Li, N. Taylor, J. Waltle, FRON1 ROW) 1 Wattle, C. Overholt, V. Nve, B. Burdett, S. Roberts, G. Berkowitz, S. Shively, R. Margan, C. Floriani, K. McMukan, J. Langtord and Couch Vicks Barker



Girls tyrannized tough FL squads

Vicky Barker, and returning coach Kerron Cousin, both the varsity and JV teams benefited greatly from their knowledge and experience. Each swimmer had individual time spent with one of the coaches, who criticized their swimming ability and helped them to correct their flaws. The varsity coaching position this year was shared by Vicki Barker and Kerron Cousin, who returned to the team in mid-April from seasonal employment The IV team was coached by Mr. Howard Terry

SUZI LINN a three year variety member, swam the growing 500 yard fretyle event during the Los Alamitos meet. Linn was longly competition toher apponents, while her experience and endurance benefited the feam

COACH HOWARD TERRY and division much Vichs Burket superiore an afternoon works at. The term benef, it from both their known doand experience in coaching the normin ng technique



SUSAN PORTER gave a smile of victory after comp e 100 yard breast stroke in first place. Parter was a member of the variety team three years and was a valuate asset to the team each and every year.













WHILE RELAXING

SENIOR THE WAFFLE



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Softballers had excellent start

STARTING on the year with two strongs fithin teams was a great asset and privilege for Anaheim. The JV and Varsity were busy practicing and learning new techniques so they could be CIF champs for the third year in a row, which all say they can do for Coach Van.

Seniors Janet Smith, Julie Trofholz, Ravenna Smith, and Leslie Brown were the returners who brought experience and excitement to the varsity team. The JV's were supporting a powerhouse full of outstanding players as Cathy Torres, Dee Dimuccio, Donna Russo, and Mary Brockway. All other players were a part of a great team.

At deadline time the varsity had played two tough games against Katella and Orange winning both of them. All the girls on each team worked hard to accomplish the right to keep the name and title "Home of The Champs."



TRYING TO CATCH Coach Arata out at second base was Cindy Moreno and Marcy Wiks, while teammate Cathy Torres watches on. The IV's were a strong team and most of them will return new year to be on variety

GIRLS' VARSITY SOFTBALL

ANAHEIM	1	SUNNY HILLS 6
ANAHEIM	<i>e</i>	BUENA PARK 11
ANAHEIM	4	MAGNOLIA 5
ANAHEIM	0	LOWELL 1
ANAHEIM	1	TROY 0













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I helped the players realize what ook to be a winner.

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H. J. D. Petrella, I. Lopez. FRONT

H. J. W. Wirks, S. MacDonald, D.

K. D. Dimuccio, S. Sandovai



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL

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the faculty did their best to handle and uphold the tradition of academic excellence at Anaheim. Through group effort of the counselors, faculty, administration, and the Student Body much was achieved during the '78 year

Though after a year of new administrative leaders the Colony experienced a few new ones. A new counselor was sent to replace 41 year veteran Mason Henry as head counselor for the '79 school year and Art Busha from Savanna High as new assistant principal

Although there will continue to be modifications made in the academic program at Anaheim future Colonists will be given the same apportunities to grow in their knowledge as they have in the past





Doretti escorted caliber cabinet

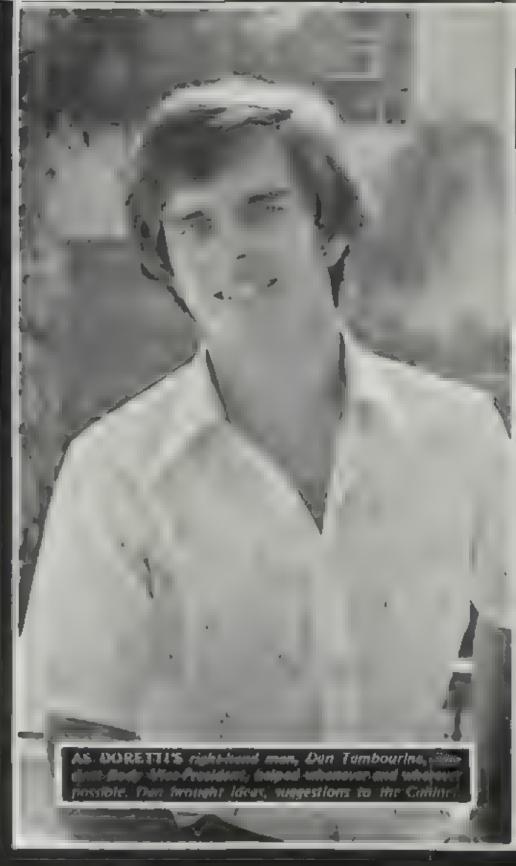
EADING, guiding, and carefully directing Anaheim's Student Body through a busy and prosperous year was the Student Cabinet. They planned and scheduled events becommended needed changes and intelligently discussed that various problems confronting Colonists and administration.

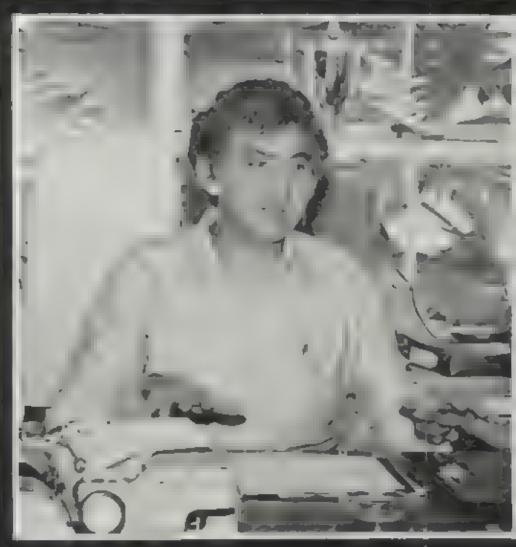
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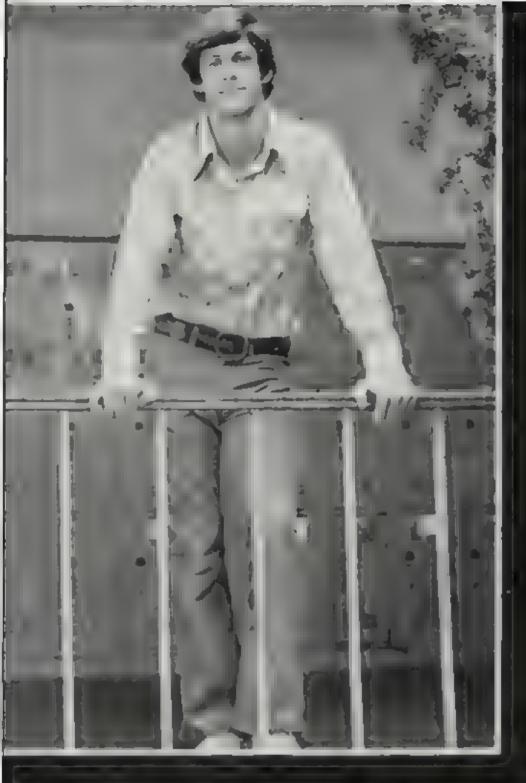


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PUTTING ALL EFFORT in their jobs were fanny Lengford, comissioner of Student-Faculty Relations, and Janet Radellife, Comissioner of Anchi's Activities

ADVISING THE PRESIDENT was an important task subtly held by three competent students. Cindy Step wart, Sue Gunderson, and Randy Horton, a greet team.

Teachers' other side demonstrated

Stablish the seen to be get to a the men and women they see every day giving lectures, handing out homework, and sometimes unsatisfactory slips are individuals with the same feeling of happiness, hurt, warmth and understanding as they have. Teachers many times wait with more anticipation for holidays and vacations than students. They're also counting the days, hours and minutes until the last d . of school. They are not dictators 24 hours a ... they also take time to have fun, or to just relax On this spread students will see the impossible, teachers having fun and even acting crazy

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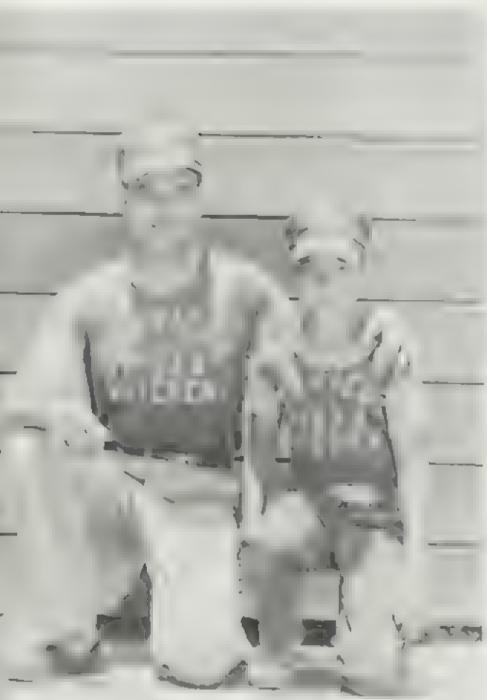






MR DAVE MOTYKA

He wishes to n



MR DALE L. SCHROEDER, after the pressures and duties of administruting a high school, enjoys his free time relaxing, and with his family. His favorite pastime, with his son, is playing or watching basebull





MR RICHARD FISCHL, a drivers education teacher at Anaheim for 14 years, a splays a requestiall plague he was awarded at a tournament. Mr. I ischi spends much of his spantime participating in the art which helpd to keep him in physically good shape

MR BOSNA HOLDS AND PETS a lamb at the San Dies Petting Zoo. Mr. Bosna, assist ant principe chahee Hogh for his much time as possible with his um is. He was a positive asset for h ... rapport with the student bods grow



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Activities guided by administrators

CIRIVING to make 1978 a nemorane year or those attending Anaheim High, Mr. Dale I Schroeder, principal, and his fellow administrators were very much a part of what was happening on our campus this year. Taking advantage of their true leadership abilities by enforcing the education regulations on Anahi's campus, Schroeder and his assistants proved to be a major backbone of Anaheim High, Mr. Robert Cross and Mrs. Arthur Bosna, assistant principals, contributed their efforts in administration by helping Schroeder manage our school. Bosna, who replaced Miss Cynthia Grennan after she left Anabi, neatly adjusted into the Colony life and was a major help John Motzkus, activity director, also displayed his administrative knowledge in guiding students throughout the year. These campus leaders were very necessary

STUDYING AT Anaheim High School was made easier and learn no was accomplished more readily through the efforts of Principal Danv roeder. Both faculty and students al-ke appreciated his leadersh

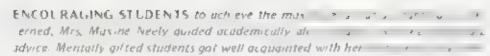




ASSISTING PRINCIPAL Dale L. Schroeder once again was Mrs. The mu Thomas, his secretary. Because she usuarly fullilled her responsibilities with ndetatigable effort, Thomas was truly a part of what was happen ng.

TRANSFERRING FROM Nova High to take Cynthia Grennan's place as . r. neipat, Mr. Arthur Bosna proved to be a talented administrator H s way with people and consistantly positive nature was advantageous







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Academic guiders enthused students

LEAMING from the intensity of their brightness.

Analy's counselors proved to be a "guiding light". to many thankful students who took advantage of their presence. Providing Colonists with information about available classes, graduation requirements, and future careers were some of the counselors' responsibilities. Because of students' desires to learn about future demands for labor and pragmatic interests on how to receive on-the-job work experience in fields of their choice through the ROP program, a career guidance center was made available to students. Because of their faithful work and accomplishments, counselors were a large part of Anaheim

leaching students to speak in various "tongues" foreign to the average American was the responsibility of the foreign language department. Their efforts enabled many students to speak either French, German, or Spanish as a second language.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the gravitable ity of guida visual equipment. Mr. Paul Peterson max mining more enjoyable for a large number of students. In add from to teaching German, Peterson diso instructed students about the sciences

BELFING INDIVIDUAL students when they in need of assistance was are Ahr Mr. Sean Macbeth was discharacture Lutoring ast ident, fare to 'ace" enubied a lot more learning of the french language to be accomp shed



Mr. James Edwards sponish I, II, III, IV, tepartment. chairman, 22 years at Angheim.



Mr Sean D Macheth Span-sh and French, French Linb adviser 2 years at Anoheim High,



Mr. Paul Peterson German, ille science German Club adviser, 15 years at Anulie m

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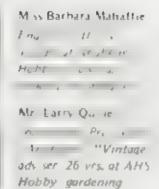
MRS. LOLA HENDERSON of the English Department challenged her students with studies in literature such as my thomas and American and Foreign works. She provided an interesting as well as informative class.

CONDUCTING HER CLASS from the section of Mrs. Levine Emmes tanging English. This being her first year at Anoni she and the student sentiment to the student section of the students with a heritarials.















Mr Milton Roberts
History, economics, gov'L,
Interact club adviser,
11 years at Anaheim.
Hobbies, golf, gardening

Ms. Ruth Siegall English, Reading, Typing, 6 yrs. at AHS

Mrs. Januce Utz Learning Center Reading, 6 years at Anaheim High School. Hobbies: plants, stitchery

Mrs. Edna Rose Werr Library practice, Girls' League adviser, 13 years at Angheim High School

English courses aided students

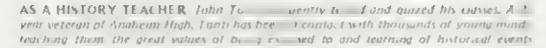
N THE school year of '77'78 the students showed much interest in the English, Literature and related courses offered. With the direction of the department head, Jo Carolyn Kent, the English teachers worked together to provide an informative as well as interesting year for the student body. Some of these courses were the study of American and World Literature, Communications, Speech and many others. For the more advanced student was honors English

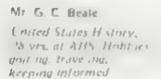
A new experience for students and teacher althe was the current addition of Leslie Emmes. She was a great asset to the English department as well as all of the department's instructors.

The motive of all the instructors was to attract the interest of the students and at the same time teach them something that would be extremely important throughout the lives of every student.

Returning for the second semester was Larry Quille. He left his life of leisurely retirement to aid in the production of the yearbook and paper. It was a good year for the English Department.







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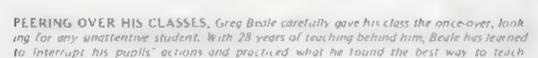
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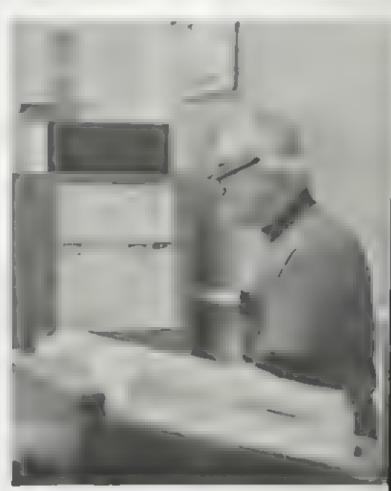












TENNIS COACH and American Government teacher, lack Clement showed his school spirit by out-fitting in his tennis garb, Clement was also co-senior class adviser.



Mr. L. John Tonti United States History, 22 yrs, at AH's Hobbies: Itaveling, caaking, photography

Mr Charles L Wilson

American Gov L, econom cs
United States History
Hobbies: handball, scuba
sparts, lamily, church

Studies in history enriched students

Social scence teachers expectably were myouled in Colonist conformation and extra classroom activity. Jack Clement and Jim Bolton worked with the Class of '78 as senior advisers. With their unfastering assistance, the seniors were able to graduate without too many obstacles. Clement also served as boys tennis coach; Chuck Wilson sponsored 5ki Club; and Glen Bain, Gardening Club; a few played active parts in the district politics and still others worked school sporting events.

American Government, United States History, psychology, sociology, minorities, current issues, and world history gave students a broad selection from which to choose their social science electives. In his second year of teaching advance placement American History, Jim Bolton led the AP group in panel debates, discussions, and class seminars. Bolton took over for Mr. Larry Decker when he retired after the 1976 school year. 1978 was a busy year, one that reflected the many events of what was happening on Anahi's campus and around the city of Anaheim

AMUSING THE CLASS with one of his anecdates, Charles Wilson shot a grin as the camera flushed his way. Wilson was an easy going teacher who could make his students feel comfortable in his class, Faculty adviser of Anaheim's Ski Club, he himself also enjoyed numerous sports.



Academics kept students occupied

PASING in the randolded of the academic courses were John Hammen, Louise Lance, Phillip Lucero, William Rowley, and Dean Taylor in the science department Several interesting courses were offered biology, chemistry, and physics were some of the selections. Though the going got tough at times the students hung in and broadened their scientific skills. Mathematics also opened new doors for its students, the mathematics teachers were Gary Long, Warren McCauley, Elsa Ozuna, and Del Weber. The business department provided many advanced courses to serve as prerequisites for college. The enrollment in the business classes was very good and the recipients attitude was too. FBLA Club was offered for interested students; Charles Cox acted as the club's willing and very capable adviser.

SEATED, STUDYING his weekly assignment plan was the Weber, Hi taught Algebra II, and geometry. Weber pulled his students through a ough year, mathematically, and was helpful to the st idents in his classe.



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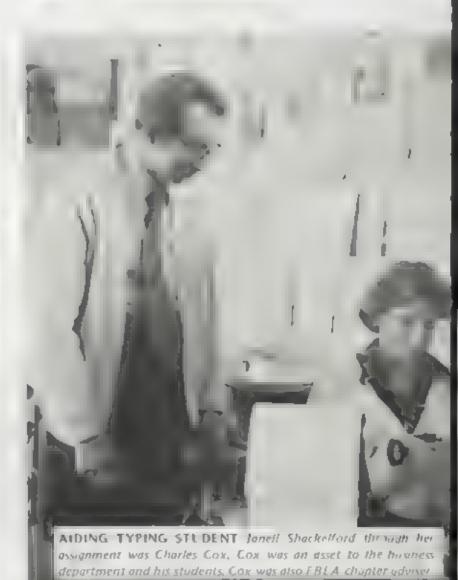
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mu-ticultural ed.,
12 yrs, at AH's
Hobby: ma h



Mr. William Rowley
Physical science, physics,
21 years at Anaheim
Hobbies, fishing,
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Chemistry, life sc - couell 5 yrs, at Angheim Hobbies, tennis, gall





ASSISTING PHYSICAL SCIENCE STUDENT Pam Abrose, wa William Rowley who taught this class and physics. A unique quality of his was the ability to understand and relate to his students.













Mr Charles D Cox

Beg., advanced Typing, accounting i, FBLA chapter adviser

Mr. Harold Jach msk.
Office machines, short hand, FBLA co-sponsor.
22 vrs. at AHS. Hobbles tehnis swimming, travel.

Mr Gary Long
Modern Analysis, Alg. II
Trig., geometry, calculus,
9 yrs at AHS, Hobbies
bridge, photographs

Mr. Warren McCauley

Ata. B. Ala. II. P15 geometry, Math club sponsor
20 vts. at Anaheim.

Habbies: work na. masa.

Mrs. Elsa Ozuna Math, Ala. A, multi cultural ed., folklorico 3 vrs. at AHS. Hobb es horseback, coin collectina

Mr Det Weber Myebra II, geometry, 13 years at Anaheim High School Hobbies swimming, organist



APPLYING HIS MATHEMATIC ubi ities in his home.
Gary Long leisticely analyzed the ups and downs
of the strick market. The charts were made as one

of his favorite pustime. Long taught Modern Analysis, Algebra II, Trigonometry, geometry and calculus. He was termed as being neat, by student.



Mr. G. Douglas Allen

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Mr. Ross Davis

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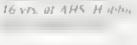
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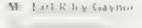




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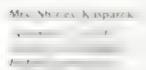








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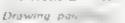


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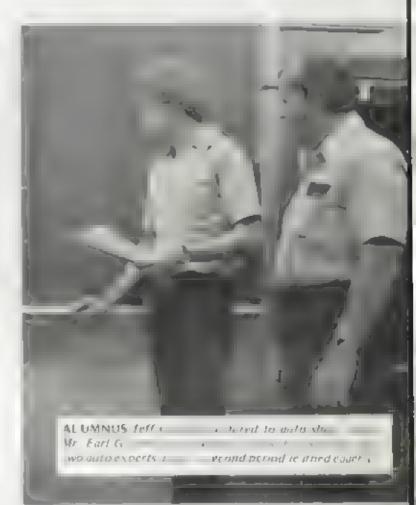




ITEADING THE PHOTOGRAPHY department, Tony Freeman was an invaluable member India m faculty. Freeman spent many after hours in his dark room, working on various projects for the schoic he put much time into the making of the yearhook



tought and techniques in ceramics









Mr. Rob Pritte

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Mr. Donald Speed

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Mrs. Julia Voake

Cutmary tech, Meat for moderns. I ii year at AHS Hotbus sew ald, wear alg

Mr. John Walker

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CLEMS IN CULINARY Techniques became a popular sight on Anaheim's cumpus, senior Lam Codection, a varsity baseball player, enjoyed consuming the agstronomic concections Mrs. Visike, a first year Colonist, seemed to like the male additions to her classes

AUTOMOBIL ES AND MACHINERY being hobbies of his, Donald Streed took advantage of his conference period to do some extra pattering on one of his shop motors. Sneed, in 13 years of teaching, has learned a great deal about boys and cars - and how to help both



Various arts provided for Anahi pupils

R1.511C skills . Arahem students were brought to life and were able to develop under the guidance of Anahi's art teachers. In shop classes, boys could work with wood, with metals, and in electronics. If architecture was what they desired, Doug as Allenoffered courses in drafting. For anyone interested in cooking, Julia Voake taught culinary techniques and meals for moderns, Hazel Ellis had sewing and needlecraft classes. With the help of Mrs. Phyllis Platfoot of Katella High, Mrs. Ellis initiated a nursey school program and started to admit children second semester. In photography, Tony Freeman taught his cameramen beginning and advanced skills of taking pictures. Both vocal and instrumental musics were offered under Mr. Ross Davis, the Marching Band, as well as the symphonic band took high awards in all major competitions.



STUDENT TEACHING out of Long Beach State, Mr. Bir Inoki worked with Douglas Alien in drafting and Lany Free man in photo. Gentle and soft spoken, he handled cluss.



GUIDING HER STUDENTS through a good year was Diane Taylor. She was liked by her students and offered an interesting to hingue of tearling. Taylor fit in very now, with the rest of the PE department.

LOOKING ON to his students, Dan Miller made the '77-'78 school year a good one far his classes. Miller taught boys' PE and served as the boys' and girls' basketball coach. An assimilable teacher



Mrs. Dec Armstrong Girls: PE, GAA, Tennis Team, 21 yes at Anuhi, Hobbies, toutnument tennis, travel, ceramics



Mrs. Joan Fee
Physical education,
senior GAA, dept. head,
21 years at Angle
Hobbies: bridge, golf



Ms Diane Taylor
Girls' PE, qirls' athietic
director, jumor GAA
18 years at Anaheim,
Hobbies! dirt biking

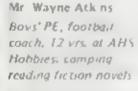




PE students kept active 1977-'78

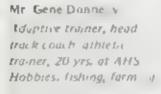


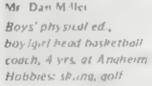




Mr Brant Cowser Coed physical ed., ass var football coach, 24

vrs. at Anaheim. Habbies water skiing, traver





SIN the past Anahe mis physical education classes were both enjoyable and healthful for the many students enrolled in the classes. PE instructors were Dee Armstrong, Joan Fee, Diane Taylor, Wayne Atkins, Brant Cowser, Gene Donnelly, and Dan Miller.

Students and teachers alike enjoyed the various classes, among those were tennis, swimming, football, softball, volleyball, badminton, and many other active sports.

Once again the physical education teachers stressed the importance of vigorous physical activity in everyday life The instructors were very helpful to students in the diet department, clearly stating the necessity for a well-balanced daily meal plan. Another significant facet in health

Several of these teachers proved to be excellent coaches as well as great teachers in the classroom. With the magnificient courses offered the instructors were very successful in reaching the students needs for an active schedule in fitness. Such popular sports like tennis and swimming were practiced both in and out of the classrooms. Though PE was not a required course for seniors, several took the class





Robert H. Hager Health Education, years at AHS. Hobbies, sports, people, travel



Mr. Jon Urbanchek Health Education, Swim Ciab adviser 14 years of Angheim Hubbies



School nurse, Health Careers Club adviser, 5



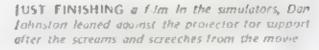
Mrs. Beverly M. Butcher, R.N. Mrs. Beverly Nicholas, R.N. School nurse assistant, Health Careers Club



EOACH JON URBANCHEK rought health education to sophomores He was also adviser to Swim Club



WITH A LOOK OF concern, Howard Terry opened the door of the driver training car. Useful at AHS. he also coached airls' swim and basketball teams.







STEPPING OUT OF DANGER - students in the driver's seat. Dean Woodring survived another year, Woodring error ed teaching students gutomobile maneuvers and drivers laws.



GRADES WERE A NECESSARY part of teaching any class, especially at the end of the quarter, Robert Hager, 23 years at Unahi in High has Instructed many In proper health

Mr. Harvey Bosinott Driver Education University Gov'ts, Code ser cheer and ong 9 yrs, at AHS

Mr. Richard Fischil Dr. cer Education 14 years at 4115 Hobbies, requerba photographs

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Health ed, driving required of sophs

pening on the Anahi campus. Mr. Jon Urbanchek and Mi Robert Hager strove to install nutritional eating habits and healthy ways of keeping fit into sophomore minds. These were important lessons; living in today's spinning world of fast food joints and modern conveniences, youths were tempted to diviate from healthful practices

To secure a safe driving record, sophs were also put through driver training courses. Through books, simulators, and on the road instruction, students were drilled in proper driving methods and traffic law and safety. A large percent of the Anahi population owned their own cars or had easy access to one. With Friday and Saturday night cruzings, partying, and stadium paintings, to say nothing of regular travel to and from school, driving was a major part of what was happeninh; as a sport as well as transportation

Faculty members themselves took part in Colonist confusion, on and off of campus. Many spent extra hours outside of school at sporting events collecting and selling tickets, as club advisers, as coaches, and participating in faculty oriented activities

Flealth and driver education were both significantly important areas of learning. And each, if put to effective use by students, would serve them in future years of driving, eating, and surviving.

SED annexed to Special Education

PECIAL Education added a new program this 1977-78 school year. The Special Enrichment Development (SED) took off at a steady pace, under the leadership of Mrs. Marcia Baumfeld, the newest addition to AHS' Special Education dept-

Dr. Robert Sherrer, department chairman, again guided his faculty peers through another year of assisting and working with the handicapped pupils

As each individual required special attention and aid, each Special Education teacher was personally qualified. It took a unique character to do their work, and every one of them gave greatly of himself.

Visually impaired students took an active role in the Colonist activities. Senior Kevin Rapp and Grace Shukui were both active participants in the vocal music program. Peggy Martinez, a restless and colorful senior, could be seen running around the campus terrorizing underclassmen and upsetting teachers.

The Learning Center provided a homebase for the randicapped Co. In sts at diacentia. Incale for them to next and receive special considerion for its



WITH GREAT PATIENCE Kevin Rapp how to identify various stones and rocks by their unique feel, Mis.



PAPER WORK and organization both essential for keeping accurate records and as department chartman of the Special Security program, Dr. Robert Sherrer had more than enough to keep bus

HAVING BEEN WITH Anaheim High School for nine year Virginia Beale understood the importance of keeping up on the desk work that goes with teaching. She worked hard with students,



Mr Glen S Bain Learnina center -ted States H story. at AHS, Hobbies, . bull, gardening.



Mrs. Marcia Baumfeld Special Enrichment Development (SED). East year at AHS Hobbies, cooking, people, reading traveling



Mrs. Vieginia Beale Special studies, English, study skills, 9 years at AHS, Hobb es, sewing,









A PART OF ANABLACTIVITY OF A STATE OF United States History and worked in the Learning Cen-* Frotball coach and Varsity "A" adviser Coach k ider Stahthat was also a part of what was happening









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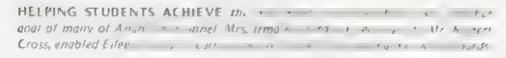
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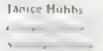
NEW AT AHS, Marcia Baumfeld put in many extra hours at school in order to make \$£D an effective program. SED was for special students and required a great deal of involve " and patience on the teacher's part, both which Mrs. Buumfeld gave most readly





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Grace Roundtree



Betty Sanford Let wires Office

Steve Sherrod Stage Manager

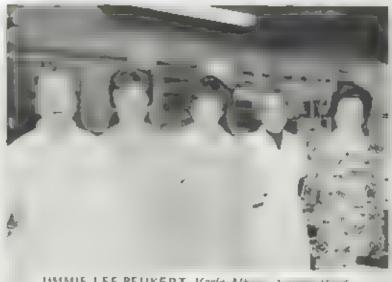








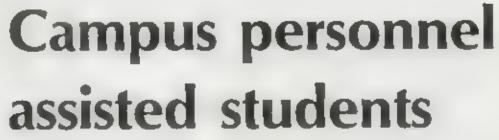












HAOS was move sted to a year of Anahon duc largely to the advantageous efforts of Anahi's personnel Their contributions in helping both students and faculty through periods of difficulty helped things move smoothly Composed of those working in the library, offices, cafeteria, parking lot, and Anahi's campus, the personnel were in a sense just as important as the teaching staff. One member of Anahi's personnel who was very popular among Colonists was Fred "Sarge" Clausen, who guarded the parking lot against needless truancy and vandalism. Although those working in the Attendance Office are not known by many students, it should be pointed out that their efforts efficiently handied the students' absences. Working with high degrees of pride and spirit, Anahi's personnel, because of their efforts, proved to be of much significance to what was happening all year

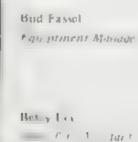
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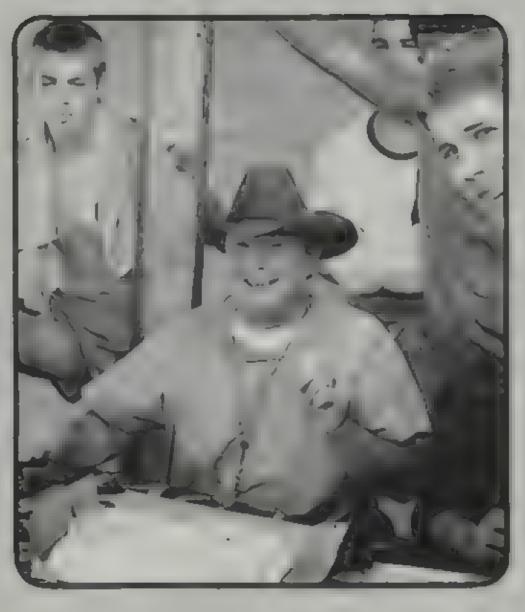


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Communication aided students, teachers

things the Colony had to be proud of. Teachers' und that communicating to students on a friendship level made their tob much more enjoyable and students felt more relaxed to learn. The student body was lucky to have such a dedicated faculty to support its many endeavors.

Beginning the school year, the faculty, as well as students, were stunned by the release and subsequent transfer of many well respected novice teachers. Dwindling economic conditions of the school district made it necessary to cut back on school surriculum as well as special interest programs. Although decreasing faculty-student involvement was ever present, the Colony upheld the tradition of academic excellence



RIGHT Esther Scherzinger ied the girls cross country team to take 10th piace in the league Esther went undefeated in league competition and 10st in CIF fina's.

BELOW RIGHT: The versity track team got at to a great start witning its pre-seasons spence against San Cumente, 20:40.



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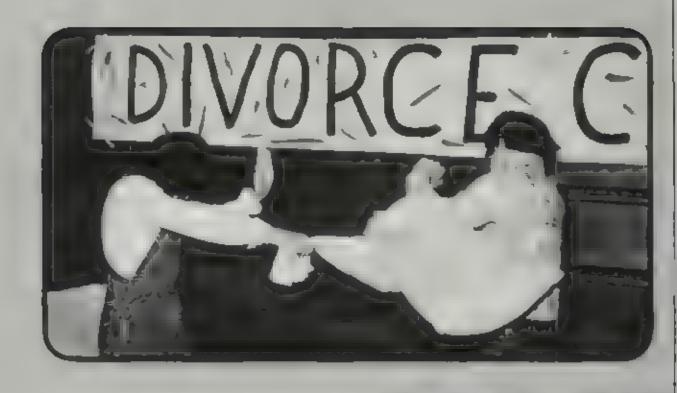




Sports dominated Colonists life

ATHLETICS were certainly "a part of what's nappening" at Anaheim, Connies and Clems zealously participated in team as well as individual sports offered. Since the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced the guidelines for women's involvement in athletics, the Colony experienced a rapid incline in girls participating in the sport scene, Joining the boys for the first time Anaheim had a girls' cross country team. Though competing against many tough competitors the girls took fifth place in the league. Although some boys didn't relish the thought of competing with they upheld the traditional successful seasons













Seniors engrossed with final year

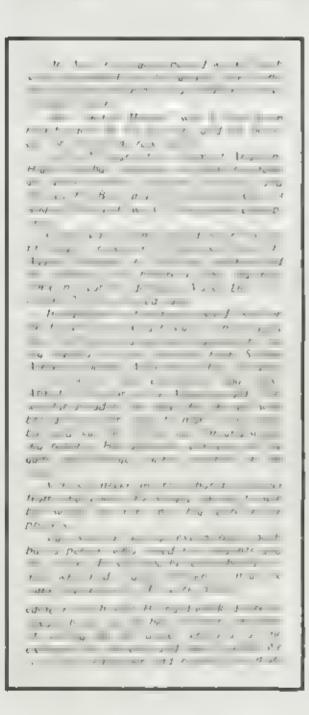
OW many times take seniors been reminded of the unforgetable presse these are the best years of your lives from parents and teachers? But they don't need to be remarded or the three years spent at Anahr with ever, day spent with rights and teachers carning As the coalgewhear many severs contacted a disease Killy in campus is Siturity Symptoms included ditching fourth and fifth periods to go to lunch off campus to the beach. The only cure was graduation and friends. suddenly realized that they might never see each other again and the last few mercuts seemed very precious for they may have to last a lifet



In appreciative memory—

Mr. Clare A. Van Hoorebeke

He made a good impression on every body's life, and I think of all the minds and hearts he set straight rie loved everybody and they loved him back, and that face, what a beautiful face, with the impish ritle gine of I could only see it one mine time life had a heart of pure good, and he gave his help to anyone who needed it life was a fantastic man, I guess you could say he was a man among men, a LEGEND. We love you Van. Peace be with you.'



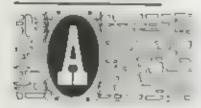


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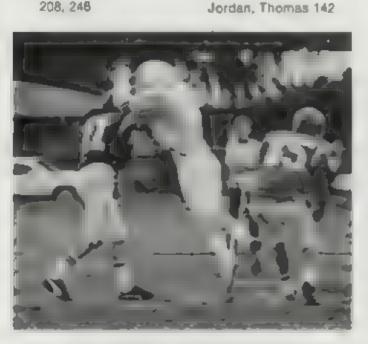


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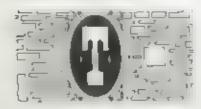
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